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# Israel Rejects Reagan's Proposals for Middle East Peace

### President's Speech a Commitment to Break Deadlock

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's Surprise announcement of a Middle East peace initiative represents a major new U.S. commitment to break the deadlock on the Palestinian issue, which long has been at the center of the Arab-

Israel dispute.
Senier administration officials said Mr. Reagan took the step without advance agreement from any of the major parties in the Middle East such as Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Leaders of these countries were informed Tuesday by U.S. ambassadors of the plan made public Wednesday

Some of Mr. Reagan's proposils, especially the freeze on Jewish settlements on the West Bank and the eventual return of Arab territo-

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ry, are anathema to Prime Minister nachem Begin's government.

Official sources said Mr. Reagan's speech had been planned for Thursday night but was moved up 24 hours to preempt a strongly

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

adverse public reaction from Isra-

Other Reagan statements, especially U.S. opposition to creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza, cut across longstanding positions of the Arab par-

King Hussein of Jordan, who is assigned a key role in the peace plan outlined by Mr. Reagan, has made no commitment to play such a role, a senior U.S. official said in a State Department briefing.

King Hussein refused to take

part in the Camp David process as forged by President Jimmy Carter, but officials expressed the hope that the monarch would consider the Reagan plan different enough to change his mind.

The main hope, as outlined by Mr. Reagan, is that the dramatic events in Lebanon will provide a new reason and opportunity for the Middle East actors to rise above their disputes in the common interest of eventual peace.

But officials did not explain how they expected to convince nations and people involved to accept positions that had been opposed, in some cases adamantly, during ear-lier rounds of diplomacy.

Asked about the next step, the senior State Department official at the briefing said this would await 'considered reaction' from

tion among informed officials that Mr. Begin will accept the key elements of Mr. Reagan's plans initially and only a slim hope for eventual acceptance.

Mr. Begin regards the West Bank as the legitimate "land of Israel," and he only suspended claim to it during the Camp David nego-tiating process at the urging of Mr.

The reactions of the Israeli public, including the Labor Party, which preceded Mr. Begin's Likud bloc in power, give promise of being more positive in the long run, in the view of American offi-

Some of the ideas expressed by Mr. Reagan, especially that of peace based on a territorial compromise with Jordan, had been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Cabinet Angered at Jordan Link, Freeze on Settlements

JERUSALEM -- Israel defiantly rejected on Thursday new U.S. proposals for reviving the Middle East peace process, saying they could create a serious danger to Is-rael and could not form the basis for any negotiations.

A statement issued after a special Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem said it was inconceivable that Israel would ever agree to the plan out-lined by President Reagan

The Cabinet statement spurned Mr. Reagan's proposal to freeze settlement in the West Bank and Gaza and bring Jordan into the peace process, and it appeared to augur a major confrontation with the United States, Israel's chief po-

litical ally and arms supplier.
"Since the positions of the United States seriously deviate from

the Camp David agreement, contradict it and could create a serious danger to Israel, its security and its future, the government of Israel resolved that on the basis of these positions it will not enter into any negotiations with any party," the Cabinet statement said. Dan Meridor, the Cabinet secretary, said the

plan was unanimously rejected. The Reagan administration insisted that it was neither surprised nor especially perturbed by Israel's

"We know there will be disa-greement," Larry M. Speakes, dep-uty White House press secretary, said in California. He said the proposal "is doing what it was intended to do, that is, form the basis for serious movement toward a just and durable peace in the Middle

for the State Department, said, The president has tried to seize this moment in history to move the peace process forward. It is considered by the president to be a reasonable and sensible position."

The Cabinet's statement on Mr. Reagan's proposal did not convey the sense of outrage and anger of the Cabinet members, in particular that of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, according to senior Israeli officials, United Press International reported.

Heightening the sense of indig-nation among Israeli policymakers was the belief that Mr. Reagan had "ambushed" Israel with his plan and communicated its points be-forehand to Jordan and Saudi Ara-

Israeli officials said Mr. Begin had already written to Mr. Reagan in reply to his letter of Tuesday

spelling out the proposals. In Nahariyya, Mr. Begin told Caspar W. Weinberger, U.S. secretary of state, that Israel would never nego-tiate under such a plan. After two hours of talks, Mr. Weinberger left by car for Tel Aviv without making any statement on the discussions.

The statement mocked U.S. promises to oppose Palestinian statehood in the occupied territories, saying, "If the American proposals were to be implemented, nothing would prevent King Hussein from inviting his new-found friend Yasser Arafat to Nablus [in the West Bank] and telling him: Take power."

"Thus would arise the Palestinian state, which would forge an alli-ance with Soviet Russia" and join Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Saudi Ara-

A woman wept at a gathering at St. Anu's church in Warsaw Wednesday while others sang songs in support of Solidarity. part in Tuesday's demonstrations

### **New Polish Riots Erupt Over Symbolic Graves**

By Ruth E. Gruber

WARSAW — Rioting crupted Thursday for the third straight day in the southwestern city of Lubin, vitnesses said.

The witnesses said riot police fired tear gas for more than two bours and shot red, blue and green flares to disperse bands of 30 to 50 youths who raced through the city center late Thursday afternoon.

They said the clashes took place after police removed five collections of flowers, candles and religious pictures symbolizing graves of persons killed Tuesday in disturbances marking the second anni-versary of the independent labor union Solidarity.

Five Symbolic Graves

Officials said only two men, both workers, had been shot to death by police who opened fire "without orders." But the five symbolic graves included a memorial incorporating a lone tennis shoe and a prayer book - to a 15-yearold schoolboy residents said also had been killed.

Reports from Lubin said that helmeted soldiers and riot police had sealed the town, a copper mintary base, and barred outsiders

from entering. Lubin was under an 8 p.m. curfew and all telephone links with the city were cut.

The official news agency PAP had reported a second day of rioting Wednesday, when youths marched on the Communist Party headquarters and set ablaze a reading room in the city hall build-

Witnesses said about 5,000 took

and more than 5,000 took to the streets Wednesday.

Residents of the town, with a

population of 68,000, said the fu-neral of one of the men killed would take place Sunday, and there were rumors copper miners planned a strike or symbolic protest that day, despite heavy con-centrations of riot police,

Trials Planned

Across Poland, more than 4,000 people were arrested and three per-sons were killed during the clashes Tuesday - the most serious challenge to Poland's military rulers since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. The third victim was a man found dead in Gdansk, apparently hit by a tear gas canister.

The reports of new violence came as the government moved to crack down on underground resistance to martial law, including show trials for dissident leaders...

The army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci said, "One lacks words of condemnation for [Under-ground leaders Wladyslaw] Frasyniuk [Bogdan] Lis and [Zbig-niew] Bujak who were anticipating and so presumably planning just such an outcome of the so-called peaceful demonstrations as

The charges leveled against the union's top underground leader-ship came less than 24 hours after the ruling military council announced it would try leaders of the dissident Workers' Defense Com-mittee, or KOR, for "crimes against the state." It charged KOR with masterminding Tuesday's demonstrations.

Such trials would be the most important in Poland since the Staust era of the 1950s. The council did not name any dissidents who face indictments.



A leftist guerrilla holding a flag sits in a truckload of ammunition as the militiamen yield positions to the Lebanese Army along the dividing line between East and West Beirut. Story, Page 2.

# Polls, Politicians Say Reaganomics Is Only Issue in Midterm Balloting

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Probably not since just after World War II has the country headed for a midterm congressional election in which the outcome hinged so heavily on a single issue as it does this year on public reaction to the Reagan eco-

nomic program.

In 1958, President Eisenhower faced a midterm recession, but Republicans were also buffeted by the Soviet leap into space, which shattered the nation's self-confidence. In 1970, President Richard M. Nixon saw another recession rob the Re-publican Party of expected gains, but law and order and the Vietnam War were also compelling

In 1974, Republicans were badly damaged by two issues: inflation and the Watergate affair, which kept Republican voters home. The last time either party made big gains on the single issue of the economy was in 1946, when wartime price controls, imposed under the Democrats,

Most politicians and poll-takers believe that even though President Reagan will not be on the ballot, the election for the House of Representa-

"If we Democrats make gains, it will be a public statement on Reagan's economic policies. said Charles T. Mannan, national charman of the Democratic Party. "The program has not worked. The economy is not improving. The unemployment rate is still moving up. Fairness and mismanagement of the economy will be the over-

The Economy's Direction Robert Teeter, president of Market Opinion

Research, whose company conducts polls for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said, "The election is going to be about the direction Reagan is trying to turn the country. It will be about whether this is the right direction and whether the program is going to work and we ought to keep it up, or it's the wrong direction and it's not going to work and things are now worse than when Reagan took office. In a very real sense, it's a one-issue election."

For 19 months, political calculations have pi-voted on the economy. Early last year Republicans talked expectantly of capturing a majority in the House this fall and causing a major national

political realignment, but the recession dashed those hopes. Then Democrats began to dream of their own landslide, but the recent stock market surge, the decline in interest rates and surprising public patience with the Reagan program have tempered their expectations.

Nonetheless, hard times in the industrial Mid-

dle West have increased Democratic chances for taking over governors' chairs in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. Bad economic news has been good political news for senatorial campaigns of Midwest Democratic incumbents such as Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio and thus helped ease Democrats' fears of serious Senate losses this year.

But while Senate and gubernatorial races can turn on local issues and individual personalities, the national battle over the House is taken by most politicians as the best test for the president's economic programs.

In a Gallup Poll on Aug. 2, people were asked which party they preferred in the congressional election. They chose Democrats over Republicans, 54 percent to 38 percent. That would translate into a gain of 30 to 35 House seats by Democrats and a serious setback for President

Reagan.

But despite the recession and prospects for only a sluggish recovery, campaign specialists for both parties expect a less dramatic shift. Democratic officials predict a gain of 10 to 20 seats for the party, and Mr. Mannatt, the party chairman, projects a gain of 15 House seats.

Nancy Sinott, executive director of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, con-tends that with some favorable economic trends on inflation and interest rates and a few signs of recovery, Republicans will come close to holding ground or losing only two of their 192 seats in the House. But Richard Wirthlin, Mr. Reagan's polltaker, says the loss could be five to 25 seats. **Boon for Democrats** 

Since the party in control of the White House normally loses seats in an off-year election, that would be a reasonably good showing for Republi-cans. White House officials contend that, even with a loss of 15 seats, Mr. Reagan would be able to push his programs through Congress. Mr. Mannatt, however, asserts that such a shift would move the Democrats "toward working control of the House."

seats in the Eisenhower recession of 1958. But they lost only 12 House seats and gained one Senate seat in the Nixon recession of 1970.

Democratic candidates are talking about 9.8percent national unemployment, the rate of small business bankruptcies and farm foreclosures and the high cost of personal borrowing.

Republicans, appealing for more time to let the Reagan program work, emphasize the drop in in-flation from 12 percent in 1980 to less than 6 percent now, the decline in the prime interest rate from 211/2 percent under President Jimmy Carter to 1314 percent now, and four consecutive monthly increases in the government's Index of Leading Économic Indicators.

Not only Republican poll-takers such as Mr. Wirthlin but also Democratic strategists have been surprised that in such hard economic times Republican incumbents are not worse off politically. Both parties have polls showing that even in areas of high unemployment such as Pontiac. Mich., or northern Indiana, Republican incumbents in the House are holding their own and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Government In Denmark

Social Democrats' Plan For Economy Rejected

Will Resign

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches COPENHAGEN - Premier Anker Jorgensen announced Thursday that his Social Democratic government will resign because of rejection of its plan for revamping the economy.

The premier, who has led successive minority governments since 1975, said fresh elections would not be called.

Mr. Jorgensen said that he would see Queen Margrethe II Friday to present the resignation of eight-month-old administra-

He said he would advise the queen of Denmark's political situation and a search for a new government would then begin. After receiving the resignation on Friday, Margrethe will appoint a negotiator to try to form a new

#### Intense Negotiations

The collapse of Mr. Jorgensen's government followed two days of secure majority support in parliament for an economic package cut-ting the budget by \$1.1 billion.

"I have not been able to draw any other conclusions than that it is impossible to reach an agreement," Mr. Jorgensen said.

"I therefore have two possibilities, either to resign or to call elections. And I feel that an election in the present situation of the country would not help to solve the country's problems."

Mr. Jorgensen Wednesday unveiled in parliament an economic package aimed at cutting state expenditure, increasing revenue and improving Denmark's competitiveness abroad

In a radio interview Thursday, Mr. Jorgensen said that the government had failed to gain political support for the package which also contained controversial plans to introduce new taxes on pension and life insurance funds.

·Indivisible Whole

He said the measures were a balanced and indivisible whole and that his government wanted broad parliamentary backing for them. although certain elements were

Two of the parties which sup-ported him, however, had said they disagreed with elements of the package and would reject what they disliked. Denmark suffers from about 10

reent unemployment, widening balance of payments deficits and a huge net foreign debt of about 125 billion kroner (about \$15 billion). Soaring state deficits have also pushed up domestic interest rates and caused business investment levels to stagnate, economists said.

## Russian Warns of New Arms Race

### General Says Kremlin Won't Trail U.S. on Cruise Missile

By Flora Lewis New York Times Service

MOSCOW - A member of the Soviet general staff says that no arms control agreement "will be of any value" if the United States starts a Cruise missile race while seeking a reduction in the number of heavy missiles.

APAN STATE OF THE Maj. Gen. Viktor Starodnbov, a member of the Soviet delegation at the talks in Geneva on reducing strategic weapons and of the Soviet-American Standing Consulta-tive Committee established to monitor the strategic arms treaty. made it clear that he was speaking for the Soviet military establishment.

> The theme of his remarks during a three-hour interview Aug. 26 was a restatement of the Soviet position that Moscow was not seeking military superiority over the United States but would not accept inferiority at any stage of an armsreduction process.

"Security is our highest interest," he said. "We think it is dangerous if the United States is superior in some types of arms. This is our ideology. They could exploit it for political tasks, and from that, it wouldn't be a long way to conflict. "Balance is the main factor of

strategic stability. We require balance at all stages of reductions. even at the lowest levels." New Weapons

missiles are an example of what the Russians see as an attempt by the United States to gain an edge in a new kind of weapon while negotiating limits on older types. We are following the United States in the question of arms," he said. "History shows that the Sovi-

Speaking through an interpreter, Gen. Starodubov said the Cruise

arms. Why is the United States initiating an arms race?" "If there is a Cruise missile race,

et Union has never been superior

10 the United States in strategic

the United States will complain about Soviet Cruise or anything we develop to compensate. We proposed a ban on Ohio- and Typhoon-type nuclear submarines. The United States rejected it, and now both sides are starting to deploy them."

Gen. Starodubov said he could not discuss details of the Geneva negotiations because both sides had agreed to keep them confiden-

Asked whether, as some American analysis believe, the Russians now regret their abrupt rejection of major reductions proposed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in 1977, he said flatly no. "Our motive was the same as for

rejecting START proposals," he said, referring to the so-called Strategic Arms Reduction Talk proposals of the Reagan administra-"We understood well both the Vance and Reagan proposals.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### INSIDE

British, French, West German and Italian officials will mon policy on President Reagan's sanctions against the

■ The Agriculture Department, confirming what most U.S. farmers have predicted for months, projects that net farm income this year will be \$19 billion, the lowest figure, when adjusted for inflation, since the Depression year of

A late rally on Wall Street lifted the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level in more than a year. Gold prices rose more than \$32 an ounce.

■ WEEKEND: An outstanding example of the editor's skill is Philip Kolb's work on Marcel Proust's enormous correspondence, the ninth volume of which appeared in France in July.

meet Friday to discuss a com-Soviet pipeline.

. Page 11.

### a vote and would instead consult

### In Toponymy, Politics Is as Important as Linguistics, UN Group Learns

Experts Can't Find Words for Their Problems

By Iain Guest GENEVA - Nothing, it seems,

s simple these days, not even the · Accept a new romanized verbusiness of naming places. sion for Greek. The art is called toponymy, and it has brought experts from 60 countries to Geneva for a United

Nations conference. They expected easy sailing in their efforts to standardize and simplify the world's maps. Instead, they find celestial features as craters on Vethemselves in a sea of political

In less than two weeks, they have been confronted with a Soviet Decide once and for all proposal for a completely new romanized version of the Russian alphabet. Under the new system, known as Cornecon, such familiar names as Khrushchev and

Tchaikovsky would apparently turn into Hrusev and Cajkovskij. The Soviet proposal had a first hearing Thursday, and to the relief of Western delegates the Russians agreed that they would not to force

first with other delegations. The conference is also being pressed to do the following:

 Refuse to recognize Israeli names in the occupied Arab terri-

 Draw up guidelines for defining trenches and ridges on the deep seabed and naming such

Do away with colonial

whether such towns as Marseilles and Lyons should be spelled with or without an s at the end

#### Aid for Developing Nations

The meeting is the fourth on geographical names to be held un-der UN auspices since 1967. Its principal aim is to help developing countries — particularly those such as Indonesia, Nigeria and Su-

dan, which have hundreds of spoken dialects — develop a national system for naming places.
Instead of offering advice, how-

ever, the Western countries have found themselves fighting a rearguard action, particularly against the Soviet proposal. If and when the proposed Comecon version is accepted by a majority, members of the United Nations would be

expected to change their maps. The prospect appails Western delegations.

There are about 18 non-Roman alphabets, such as Japanese, Arabic, Burmese and Greek, and all have proved stubbornly difficult to turn satisfactorily into the familiar 26-letter Roman alphabet. The Japanese have been trying

for years without success. The Chinese are managing far better with their Pinyin version, which was approved by the last session of the conference in Athens in 1977.

What tipped the balance in fa-

Chinese brought with them a new atlas with 20,000 names in Pinyin in it. The Russians, by contrast, have produced no written proof that the Comecon system, which they say was introduced throughout the Eastern bloc last year, is actually in use.

Several Western delegates said that the new version would apparently lead to a proliferation of hyphens and accent marks, which have an awkward habit of being dropped. Yalta, the site of the historic conference, would become

Whatever the Russians' motives, however, many delegates conceded that they have raised an important principle, that of whether one people (known in toponymy as the donor) has the right to tell others (receivers), how to write and pro-

nounce their names. Pride and nationalism may point in one direction, but experts say comprehension and cost point

vor of Pinyin was the fact that the in the other.

### 4 European Nations to Plan Response to Trade Sanctions

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — British, French, West German and Italian officials will meet Friday to discuss a common policy on President Reagan's sanctions against firms selling pipeline equipment to the Rus-sians, the Foreign Office said Thursday.
Plans for the talks in Britain

were announced after Mr. Reagan's trade representative, William E. Brock, conferred with British trade and foreign office minis-

"We have such enormous respect for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the people of this country that it is painful to have disagreed over this issue," Mr. Brock said as he left talks with Trade Minister Peter Rees. He said the Reagan administration was "obviously concerned by the reac-tion of our good friends here" to the sanctions threat.

He described the pipeline disagreement as temporary, adding that "what is needed is for us to sit down together and work this prob-lem out."

#### New Talks Expected

Officials said Friday's discussion might lead later to a meeting of government ministers from Britain, France, West Germany and Italy to discuss the crisis.

Mrs. Thatcher, on tour in Scot-land, rebuked Mr. Reagan Wednesday night for his sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

The United States said both times

that we would regret not accept-ing. We take that as a threat to the

Soviet Union. It concerns us great-

ly and makes us treat these propos-

"They are asking us to reduce arms which are the basis of Soviet

The United States says "their arms are not so destabilizing as ours," he said. "Our main feeling is

that all factors, all arms in a strate-

gic situation must be taken into ac-

He drew some columns, repre-

senting U.S. and Soviet arsenals,

with a small column beside them

representing forward-based and al-

lied systems. The small column does not make much difference

when the other two are high, he

said, but as the big arsenals are

drawn down it becomes increas-

ingly important.
"We gave our computer all the

information, and we asked to what

level we could go safely," Gen. Starodubov said. He then referred to a published report that the Russians had proposed a limit of 1,800

launchers, compared with the Reagan proposal of 850. He did

not deny the accuracy of the report but said he could not confirm it

because of the agreement not to

He was also asked about the

statement two weeks ago by a

West German government spokes-

man that Bonn was asking Mos-cow to "clarify" President Leonid

I. Brezhnev's March pledge not to

deploy new SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe in light of intelligence showing that a new base has been

added. He brushed it aside as a

press report, saying it was false

and speculating on ulterior mo-tives in publishing it.

He refused to answer a question

about the total number of SS-20s

Gen. Bernard Rogers, military commander of the North Atlantic

Policeman From Macao

Is Released by Chinese

United Press International

MACAO — China has returned a Macao policeman who was ar-

rested by border guards after

crossing into Chinese territory while in pursuit of an illegal immi-

Chinese authorities warned offi-

cials in Macao that the border be-

colony must be respected and that

no further infringements should

occur. The policeman had been

Reagan Picks Ambassador

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -

President Reagan has announced

that he will nominate Rozanne L.

Ridgway, a career foreign service

量

GSTAAD

The Jeading Hotels of the World

In returning the policeman, the

grant, an official said Thursday.

tween China and the Portugue

held since Aug. 23.

Moscow plans to deploy.

■ Soviet Missile Bases

changes.

als with all due attention.

defense," he said.

or its deals with Moscow. We will stick to our deal. We want to deliver. We will deliver," Mrs. Thatcher said only a few miles from the Glasgow docks where British turbines are being loaded for Moscow's trans-Siberian pipeline. The loading of 500 crates of equipment is due to be completed Friday.

Hours after Mrs. Thatcher chastized Mr. Reagan for his pipeline ban, U.S. officials announced that sanctions against Britain's John Brown Engineering would be less severe than those imposed earlier against two French firms. Sanctions against all three firms now will be limited to oil and gas-relat-ed products, U.S. officials said. The embargo was imposed to pro-test martial law in Poland.

#### French Firm's Plan

In Nantes, France, directors of Creusot-Loire S.A., announced that they would ship 12 gas filters manufactured for the pipeline around Sept. 6. Creusot-Loire said it would eventually send 132 pri-mary filters and 242 secondary filters for the pipeline. The company will also install three U.S.-licensed compressors shipped on Aug. 26 by Dresser France in defiance of a U.S. ban on exports to the pipeline.

"This delivery will be made in spite of the American embargo, which should not impede on the duction can only by welcome.

Russian Warns of New Arms Race

Because of the U.S. Cruise Missile

President Brezhnev proposed a moratorium in March, United

Press International reported from

At a news conference at the start

adopted in the past by elements of

earlier Israeli governments.
The Arab reactions are likely to

take weeks or even longer to devel-op in authoritative fashion, ac-

cording to U.S. specialists. One of

the reasons for announcing a defi-

nite U.S. position now was to do

so before an Arab summit confer-

ence, which is to begin next week

in Fez. Morocco, and thus possibly

affect the future direction of Arab

Many of the positions taken by Mr. Reagan Wednesday night had been espoused by earlier U.S. ad-

ministrations at some stage of the

so, was bringing them together in a clear and definite statement by a president in a formal address in-

tended to define the course of fu-

Mr. Reagan, who previously had

expressed only sketchy ideas about

Mideast peace and had been con-

sidered unusually close to Israel, would take such an independent

Officials took pains Wednesday night to say the plan originated in two trips by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to the Middle

East in January in an effort to res-

tart the stalled negotiations on Pai-

estinian autonomy.

In the spring the administration

worked out a detailed scenario for

moving ahead with the autonomy

talks but, before this could imple

mented, Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6. Mr. Haig resigned on

Shultz a Catalyst

His replacement by George P. Shultz in the top diplomatic job appears to have been a turning

He gave no idea then or in fol-

What is most surprising is that

What is new, and dramatically

leaders at a crucial moment.

Middle East bargaining

ture negotiations.

and detailed position.

Dominique di Pas, a director in the

A West German firm said it will decide next week whether to defy the U.S. ban. AEG Telefunken gave no hint on what its decision would be, but it was expected to give weight to a West German government statement in favor of the shipment of 47 turbines worth \$370 million to the Soviet Union. The board of the financially trou-bled electric firm is scheduled to decide next week if its subsidiary.
AEG Kanis, will fulfill the contract

#### Reaction to U.S. Shift

Company executives and gov-ernment officials in Western Europe reacted cautiously to Wednesday's announcement by U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that sanctions against firms defying the embargo will be limit-

Privately, John Brown officials hoped the U.S. move meant the company's contracts to supply electricity generating turbines to the Middle and Far East and South America would not be af-

fected.

"But it's a bit of a gray area. It depends what Mr. Regan means by oil and gas technology," said one official.

In Paris, a spokesman for the External Relations Ministry said: "The sanctions are unjust. Any re-

NEW HOME FOR ARAFAT — This villa near Tunis has been set aside for the PLO

leader, Yasser Arafat, pending his expected arrival Friday. About 1,100 of his fighters have been put in a camp outside the capital by the government of President Habib Bourgiba.

Parts of U.S. Plan Rejected Before

in motion at Camp David.

should be through the process set cial said.

Mr. Shultz began to give shape

to definite ideas in a daylong meet-

ing on the Middle East with for-

mer Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger and other outside and

governmental experts July 17, the

day after being sworn in.

The crucial meeting, according to an administration official, was a

lengthy discussion involving Mr.

Reagan, Mr. Shultz and several

other senior officials at Camp Da-

vid on Aug. 14. The main lines of

(Continued from Page I)

bia in an attempt to destroy Israel.

it said.
The statement analyzed Mr.

Reagan's proposals one by one

and contended that each was con-tradictory to the Camp David ac-

cords of 1978, the only framework

for peacemaking that Israel recog-nizes. The statement, which was

The plan calls for Jerusalem

Arabs to participate in elections

for the autonomous institutions of the West Bank, Israel said

Jerusalem was not mentioned in

the Camp David accords, and Mr.

Rengan's proposals meant "the redivision of Jerusalem into Jewish

Mr. Reagan said the Palestini-

ans should handle their own inter-

nal security. Israel said this would open the West Bank to the PLO and "continual bloodshed."

Wednesday night, said Jerusalem

must remain undivided and made

and Arab authorities."

read aloud by Mr. Meridor, said:

lowing days how he would go the plan unveiled Wednesday about this, other than to say it night were decided then, the offi-

Israel Rejects Reagan Plan

For Peace in the Middle East

It is clear from the large number

of disputed issues, the likely up-roar in several parts of the Middle

East and the continuing tension in

Lebanon that the U.S. plan faces

But according to U.S. diplomats who shaped the Reagan plan, it is

entirely clear that positive and

lasting progress from the new era

can result only from a U.S. leading

role such as the one Mr. Reagan

no mention of internal security

being handled by the Palestinians.

However, the points may have been outlined to the Israeli govern-

In Athens, Palestine Liberation

Organization leader Yasser Arafat

Thursday called an urgent PLO meeting in Tunis to look at the

new initiative. A Tunisian plane with four members of the Tunisian Cabinet will fly to Athens Friday

to pick up Mr. Arafat and take him to Tunis, Dimitris Maroudas,

Saudi Arabia said it was study-

ing the proposals, but initial com-mentaries by the state radio indi-

cated the Saudis had some reserva-

Hussein, Fahd Confer

King Hussein conferred in Saudi

deputy press minister, said.

tions about the plan.

ment in private communications.

began to assert Wednesday night.

great pitfalls.

Lebanese Army officer holds a leftist militiaman while another Lebanese soldier tries to hit him with the butt of a rifle. A fight broke out between Lebanese soldiers and leftist militiamen as the Lebanese Army took over positions along the Green Line dividing East and West Beirut.

### Lebanese Police, Led by Premier, Move to Gain Control of West Beirut

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT — Lebanon's premier rode into the Moslem half of West. Bearut at the head of a police convoy Thursday in the government's first serious effort to take control of the area since the 1975-76 civil

Premier Shafio al-Wazzan headed the convoy of armored cars and jeeps that rolled into the Moslem section one day after Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian troops com-pleted their withdrawal from West

Treaty Organization, said Thursday that Moscow had built three SS-20 nuclear missile bases since Union had built the bases. He said Union had built the bases. He said Witnesses said Christian and the Russians had 33 SS-20 bases, Moslem militiamen fled into side each holding nine missile launchers, when Mr. Brezhnev made his streets as the police forces entered at the Sodeco Junction Crossing of the Green Line separating Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. moratorium proposal to President Reagan and had since finished of two months of NATO construction on three more sites maneuvers in the Mediterranean, and planned to build two others. In an incident about 90 minutes later at that crossing, gunfire broke

Danies Korr

tried to order three armed leftist militiamen off the street. No injuries were reported. The Lebanese government has

been ineffective at controlling the Christian and Moslem haives of the capital since the sectarian killing of the civil war. After the departure of the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the city on Wednesday, Lebanon's Interior Ministry or-dered the half-dozen leftist militias allied to the PLO to remove their barricades and checkpoints and to stop carrying guns. The leftist mili-tias said they would cooperate.

Government sources said the order to give up weapons also ap-plied to the rightsit Phalangist militia of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, which controls East

Government sources said the Lebanese police and army would 'take the necessary measures" to enforce orders that the militias give up their weapons.

Under the terms of security arrangements envisaged by the Lebanese government, special security units and police are being de-ployed in West Beirut while Lebanese Army regulars will take over the Christian eastern half of the

On Wednesday, as the Palestinian evacuation ended, Defense Sec-retary Caspar W. Weinberger of the United States, who is here on a visit, said that the job of the 800

The Lebanese police said Thurs-day that more than 17,000 people were killed and 30,000 wounded during Israel's 10-week siege. Lebanese police spokesmen said

17,825 Lebanese and Palestinians were killed, including 5,515 in Beirut. They said 30,203 were injured, including 11,139 in Beirut. The spokesmen said their counts were based on reports from hospi-tals, clinics and civil defense cen-

In Washington, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, the Oregon Republican who is chairman of the Appropria-tions Committee, said that the U.S. government illegally funneled \$4.5 million earmarked for humanitarian assistance in Lebanon into the PLO's evacuation effort.

At a briefing Wednesday on U.S. aid for Lebanon, M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, said the money was "bridge financing" to the International Red Cross ultimately to be repaid by Saudi Arabia. The funds "will be spent ultimately for the relief efforts within Lebanon," he said.

Meanwhile, a private Christian radio said that the international terrorist Carlos slipped past French paratroopers during the PLO evacuation from West Beirut. There was no independent confirmation of the Voice of Lebanon report. Carlos, a Venezuelan, was born Illich Ramirez Sanchez and his whereabouts have been a mys-

BELGRADE - A Romanian couple who ended a 36-day hunger strike in mid-August received their passports Thursday to emigrate to Israel, Ruxanda Ratescu said in a telephone interview from their home

Romanian Couple Given Passports

Mrs. Ratescu, 34, said it took more than two weeks to complete all the necessary paperwork after the Romanian authorities told her and her husband, Sergiu, 36, on Aug. 16 that they would be allowed to leave the

**WORLD BRIEFS** 

PEKING — The chairman of the Communist Party, Hu Yaobang, Thursday pledged China's ruling elite to improve living standards of the average Chinese and to continue use of liberal economic measures to

In his political report to the national party congress now meeting in Peking, Mr. Hu restated the government's goal of quadrupling industrial and agricultural output by the end of the century. This would elevate China to "the front ranks" of world economies and increase the well-

heing of its people, Mr. Hu said.

Realizing that goal, said Mr. Hu, requires adherence to the economic reforms devised in recent years, including partial use of market forces to determine supply and demand, family farming and limited private enterprise. Although the speech rehashes existing policy, Mr. Hu's presentation before the first full meeting of the party in five years is seen as a significant most to except the party in five years is seen as a

significant move to guarantee smoother implementation at the lower

Israeli Court Nullifies Ban on Flights

TEL AVIV — The Supreme Court set aside Thursday a government ban on Sabbath and holy day flights by El Al, Israel's national airline, one day before the restriction was to take effect.

But the court gave Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and the finance committee of parliament, which ratified the ban, 45 days to show that their decision was lawful. The ruling was made on an appeal by an El Al villet who convenied that the finance committee had acted

by an El Al pilot who contended that the finance committee had acted illegally and that the ban jeopardized his livelihood, saying it would cut

The ruling appeared to be a victory for El Al workers and for the Histadrut labor federation, which had called a general strike at the international airport to coincide with the first groundings, scheduled for Fri-

El Al operations by 20 percent and drive the airline deeper into debt.

Hu Restates China's Economic Aims

modernize the nation.

levels of the party.

country. They have been trying to emigrate for 12½ years.

The couple and their 9-year-old son, Sebastian, quickly booked tickets for a flight to Tel Aviv on Sept. 22. "It seems everything will be fine this time," she said. "We are extremely happy. We have Israeli visas and now are waiting for the flight out of Bucharest. It is so nice to see your dreams come true."

#### Kissinger Foresees Namibian Liberty

LUSAKA, Zambia — Henry Kissinger predicted Thursday that independence will come to South-West Africa (Namibia) within a year.

The former U.S. secretary of state, speaking with reporters before leaving for Zimbabwe, said: "A solution to Namibia is very close. Internal issues have already been settled." Namibian guerrillas are seeking to wrest control of the territory away from South Africa.

Mr. Kissinger conferred in Lusaka Wednesday with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. He met Thursday in Harere with Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

#### Gandhi Reshuffles Cabinet in India

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced a broad reshuffle of her Cabinet Thursday, switching her information minister but leaving unchanged the key posts of foreign affairs, defense and

The Home Affairs Ministry, vacant since former minister Zail Singh became president in July, was given to Railways Minister Prakash Chand Sethi. The new head of the Information Ministry is N. K. P. Salve, a 61-year-old veteran politician and taxation expert. He replaces Vasant Sathe who takes over as chemicals and fertilizers minister.

The minister of tourism and civil aviation, A. P. Sharma, becomes communications minister, replacing C. M. Stephen who goes to transport and shipping. The shipping and transport minister, Vecrendra Patil, becomes labor minister. Energy minister A. B. A. Ghani Khan Chaudhury becomes railways minister while the energy portfolio is added to that of the petroleum minister, P. Shiv Shankar. A new sports portfolio was given to the minister of state for supplies, Buta Singh.

#### New Spadolini Coalition Wins Vote

ROME - Premier Giovanni Spadolini won a vote of confidence Thursday in the Chamber of Deputies for Italy's 42d postwar government, with exactly the same ministers he had when forced to resign Ang.

The vote was 357-247, with members of the five-party coalition voting in favor and members of the Communist, Radical and other opposition parties voting against the government.

The earlier government collapsed after the Socialist ministers quit in a quarrel with Christian Democrats over a tax reform bill rejected by parliament. Along with the Christian Democrats and Socialists, the other coalition partners are the Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals. The divisions between the Socialists and the Christian Democrats are deep, and it is widely expected that the new government will only last until spring and that early elections will be called then. The next elections now are scheduled for 1984.

Compiled From Agency Dispatches

### Reagan Speech Sketches 'Fresh Start' in Mideast

New York Times Service SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan has called for a fresh start" in the Middle East peace process, endorsing "full autonomy" under some form of Jordanian supervision for Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip. The president also asked for a "settlement freeze by Israel" in the occupied areas, saying it was es-sential to what he described as a new U.S. prescription for peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Reagan called for negotia-tions to bring about an "undivid-ed" Jerusalem. Under authority disputed by the United States and Arab nations, Israel now controls Jewish West Jerusalem and Arab East Jerusalem.

#### 'America's Position'

Wednesday night's speech was noteworthy for Mr. Reagan's em-phasis on a "new realism" that would require a more conciliatory approach by Israel toward its Arab neighbors. It also insisted on Arab recognition of Israel's right to ex-

"The United States has thus far sought to play the role of mediator; we have avoided public comment on the key issues," Mr. Reagan said. "But it has become evident to me that some clearer sense of America's position on the key issues is necessary to encourage wider support for the peace

In his remarks, Mr. Reagan reaffirmed "ironclad" American sup-port for Israel and the Camp Da-vid peace process. But administra-tion officials said the speech also marked his determination to ex-tend the context of the Camp David plan beyond the narrow definition favored by Israel and to introduce into the peace process some "new ideas" strongly resisted by

Referring to the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization raissine literation Organization guerrillas from West Beirut, Mr. Reugan said. "It seemed to me, that with the agreement in Lebanon, we had an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region, and I was determined to seize that more no."

governing Palestinian authority is prove to the Palestinians that they can run their own affairs and

that such Palestinian autonomy poses no threat to Israel's securi-" Mr. Reagan said.

In recognition of Israeli concerns, Mr. Reagan asserted that the "United States will not support the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza." "There is another way to peace,"

He called for negotiations in line

with the American view "that selfgovernment by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace." An administration official add-

ed that the still-incomplete U.S. plan envisions that the Palestinians in the areas would have "domestic autonomy with some kind of linkage to Jordan" in foreign atfairs and military matters.

That means, the official said,

that the Palestinian home areas would not have independent mili-tary forces with which to threaten

■ Israel Objections Dismissed United Press International reported from New York that former President Jimmy Carter, who with the leaders of Israel and Egypt signed the Camp David accords, rejected in a television interview Thursday morning Israeli claims that the new proposals go beyond what was intended in the accords. "I don't have any doubt in my mind I'm accurate when I say that

every statement the president said last night is completely compatible with Camp David," Mr. Carter In a separate interview, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Mr. Reagan's plan must be viewed

as a package intended to draw par-ties to the bargaining table. "So he has put forward a set of things that are a set that he thinks will be a constructive contribution to that, and you can't just pick this and reject that and so forth," said Mr.

### **Bishops Set to Review** Pope's Visit to Spain

MADRID — The permanent commission of the Spanish Conference of Bishops is scheduled to hold an extraordinary meeting Saturday to reconsider a program for Pope John Paul II's visit from Oct. 14 to Oct. 22, which coincides with a general election campaign.

Dom Cassia Just, abbot of Montserrat Monastery and who is to be a host of the pope during his visit to Spain, called Thursday for postponement of the papal tour. The election is scheduled Oct.

28. Polls indicate that the opposition Socialist Party will win. A number of political groups have said the visit might affect the electoral campaign. The left argues that the pope's presence would favor conservative, pro-Catholic par-Montserrat Monastery, outside

Barcelona, was one of about 16 places the pope was originally scheduled to visit. Church leaders are now suggesting that he limit his journey to Madrid. Avila and Santiago de Compostela. Cardinal Narciso Jubany, arch-

bishop of Barcelona, suggested Tuesday that the visit be changed to a two-day one and leave a longer visit for "more propitious cir-Cardinal Jubany's suggestion,

bishops were likely to decide Sat-urday either to recommend that the visit be postponed or cut from eight to two days.

by a number of bishops, contrasts

with remarks last week by the pres-

ident of the conference, Msgr. Ga-

bino Diaz Merchan, in support of the visit as originally scheduled.

According to Reuters, well-in-

formed sources said the Spanish

Zimbabwe Invitation Meanwhile, Archbishop Denis Hurley, Catholic archbishop of Durban, said Wednesday that Pope John Paul had been invited to visit Zimbabwe next year. He said the pope had been invited in May, when the Inter-territo-

rial Meeting of Bishops in Africa, which comprises bishops from eight southern African nations, is heduled to meet. No reply had been received, he In Castel Gandolfo, the pope's

summer retreat south of Rome, Cardinal Mario Casariego, the archbishop of Guatemala, said the pope planned to visit three Central American countries in 1983 and three in 1984. The cardinal, who made his comments after having lunch with John Paul, did not identify the

cumbent because of redistricting, her Democratic opponent, Rep.

Barney Frank, has accused her of

being a "Reagam robot." To de-flect the effect of the charge, Mrs. Heckler has concentrated her cam-

#### Reaganomics Seen as Only Issue in Election into a tough battle with another in-

torate in recent years.

As a result, knowledgeable Democratic campaign specialists

concede that they may not achieve gains as large as might be expected in the economically hard-hit farm states or the industrial region around the Great Lakes, which have the highest unemployment in the nation. Republicans in hard-pressed

economic regions or tight races are finding ways to gain some protection from voter backlash on the economic issue by putting distance between themselves and President

In Massachusetts, where Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, a moderate Republican, has been been thrown

paign on the service she has given her district in 16 years and on women's issues and those affecting Madagascar Sets Election

ANTANANARIVO, Madagas-

car — Presidential elections will be held in Madagascar on Nov. 7.

مكنامنالخصل

#### Arabia Wednesday with King Fahd a few hours before Mr. Reagan made his announcement. Mr. Reagan called for a freeze on Jewish settlement in the West point. While considered a candidate for the same office before Into seize that moment." Abdul Hadi Majali, Jordan's am-bassador to the United States, said Bank and Gaza. Israel said no Great for Riding "The question," Mr. Reagan (Continued from Page 1) auguration Day. Mr. Shultz made such freeze was called for in Camp it known privately and publicly that he could not agree with what that his government was studying the proposal and that "there are sople are willing to give the David, "and there will be no freeze continued, "is how to reconcile Israel's legitimate security concerns with the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." Mr. Reagan then made it clear that he favored the on settlements." Reagan program more time. In mid-July, Mr. Wirthlin's polls showed that roughly half the public believed the Reagan program would eventually help the economy. Of those, he says, 69 percent believed it would require a seemed to be the strongly commit-Mr. Reagan said autonomy very good, positive points in the should apply to the land as well as to its people. Israel said it applied ted pro-Israeli views espoused by candidate Reagan. At his first confirmation hearing President Hosni Mubarak of to the people only. • Mr. Reagan called for strong five-year process prescribed in the Egypt will meet Saturday with for-eign policy advisers to discuss the July 13, Mr. Shultz said "the crisis 1978 Camp David accords to bring PALACE HOTEL in Lebanon makes painfully and totally clear a central reality of the Middle East: The legitimate needs links between the West Bank and Jordan. Israel said nothing could autonomy to Palestinians on the West Bank. plan. "Right now we have nothing to say." a Foreign Ministry official year or more to take effect, a sign **SWITZERLAND** "The purpose of the five-year period of transition which would begin after free elections for a selfthen prevent King Hussein of Jorof public patience that he finds amazing in comparison with the and problems of the Palestinian dan from turning the West Bank Please call: 1 Phone: 030/83131 Telex 922322 Syria described the plan as a "new misleading game" by Wash-ington preceding next week's Arab League summit in Morocco. over to Palestinian rule. Mr. Reagan, in his speech people must be addressed and re-solved, urgently and in all their diimpatience of the American elec-

## U.S. Says 1982 Farm Income Will Be Lowest Since 1933

By Ward Sinclair

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department, confirming what U.S. farmers have predicted for months, has predicted that net farm income this year will be \$19 billion, the lowest amount, when adjusted for inflation, since the Depression year of 1933.

It predicted that net farm income the usual measure of agricultural stability, will drop for the third consecutive year, although not by as much as many trade sources had predicted. The figure represents farm income after meet-

ing production expenses.

The report cautioned, however, that the pictime could change sub-stantially in final accountings, with commodity prices remaining de-pressed and with the prospect of record corn and soybean crops and a near-record whear crop.

The picture could be gloomier if it were not for direct government payments to farmers of about \$4 billion, three-fourths of it in the last quarter of the year. These include 1982 deficiency payments, advances on the 1983 crop and dis-

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"Major uncertainties surrounding these forecasts are fourth-quar-ter crop conditions, crop and live-year, compared with 9 percent last

stock prices later this year, ad- year and 10 percent in 1980. This vance direct payments to partici- year's 2 percent, if it materializes, pants in 1983 commodity would be the smallest increase programs and production ex- since 1964, penses," the report said.

At the s

As an example of uncertainties in the report, it said that corn prices will range between \$2.35 and \$2.55 a bushel by the end of the year. That would represent a major and improbable price climb from the August average of \$2.19, the lowest mark for this basic grain since 1977.

The projection also said the value of U.S. agricultural exports is expected to drop by about 8 percent, or about 53.3 billion in fiscal 1982, to \$40.5 billion, Although a record volume of 165 million tons is record volume of 165 million tons is recorded this would be the first is projected, this would be the first year-to-year decline in the value of farm exports since 1969.

Cash Receipts

There was a slightly upbeat side to the report. Departmental economists said that livestock receipts will increase 2 percent above last year's level, reaching a record high of \$70 billion, and that the recent steep inflation in production ex-penses has slowed substantially. The report said these are expect-

At the same time, the report indicated that total production expenses for this year will exceed cash receipts, which are projected to be I percent lower than last year's level, another indication of the tight cost-and-income squeeze in which farmers find themselves. Although net farm income fig-

ures are adjusted to 1967 dollars, making comparisons with income figures from Depression years pos-sible, department economists stress that today's farming situation is far different from that a half-century ago.

Farmers today have more off-farm income and, while income totals are comparable, there were about 6.5 million farmers in 1933 as opposed to 2.4 million now, meaning that more money is spread among fewer farms. The report released Wednesday

had been awaited for months by agricultural organizations and members of Congress, who heavily criticized Secretary John R. Block last winter when he ordered an end to the department's practice of periodically publishing the projec-



SOCIALIST LEADERS MEET — Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, left, and President François Mitterrand of France held four hours of talks in Athens on Thursday in which they discussed bilateral topics and the Middle East. They also met with Cabinet ministers of both countries responsible for health, welfare and cultural affairs to outline common aims.

### Unfilled Gaps in U.S. Social Aid Study Says Reagan Cuts Can't Be Made Up by Philanthropy

By Joanne Omang

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Nonprofit and volunteer organizations can-not-fill the gap created by federal curbacks in social programs during the next three years because they will lose \$33 billion in federal funds themselves, a research organization said Wednesday. In what it called the first de-

tailed study of nonprofit groups, the Washington-based independent research organization Urban Institute said only an unprecedented, and unlikely, increase in pri-vate giving would allow such groups to keep going at current

- It said neighborhood clubs and day-care centers, museums and

#### Rutgers Reopens a Building Closed By Fear of Carcinogen Contamination

NEWARK, N.J. — A Rutgers University building and laboratory that was closed seven months ago after high levels of a suspected cancercausing hormone were discovered in the air was ordered reopened Wednesday. Since 1977, eight persons who worked in the building have been found to have cancer. Dr. Norman Samuels, acting provost of Rutgers' Newark campus, said

the building had been found safe for occupancy by the health authorities. Faculty members have argued that the cancer cases and a variety of other ailments were related to the use of estradioi benzoate, and other hormones in animal reproduction experiments by the Institute of Animal Behavior, which is on the top two floors of Smith Hall.

Until about \$500,000 in plumbing and ventilation repairs were made in late 1980 and early 1981, animal wastes routinely leaked into offices and classrooms below the laboratory. Hormones also circulated in the ventilation systems. Smith Hall was ordered closed Feb. 11.

Union officials expressed opposition to resumption of classes in the building. "Because Smith Hall is not established as a safe place to work, people should not go back in," said Wells Keddie, an associate professor of labor studies and president-elect of Rutgers' chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

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#### money from the federal government than from private givers: \$40.4 billion in fiscal 1980 against \$25.5 billion from foundations,

corporations and individuals. The Reagan administration has said it expected nonprofit and volunteer groups to help pick up pro-grams dropped from the federal budget. But this view "is not correct because it overlooks the relationship between the nonprofit groups and public funding," said Lester M. Salamon, who co-au-thored the report with Alan J.

Just to provide current services in the face of federal cuts, nonprofit groups would need 24 percent more from private sources this year than last year, and 40 percent

more in 1983. To begin filling the \$115-billion gap that Reagan budgets will leave 1985 in areas where nonprofit groups are active, the increase would have to be 60 percent this year and 147 percent in 1985, the study said. But the biggest increase in philanthropy ever recorded was a 12.4-percent rise in 1981, the study said.

"Nonprofit organizations by 1985 will be asked to take up a much heavier burden but to do so with much lower revenues," Mr. Salamon said at a news confer-

Hardest hit among the nonprofit groups would be those that provide social services.

### C. Curzon, 75, Piano Master, **DiesinLondon**

LONDON - Sir Clifford Cur-zon, 75, one of Britain's outstanding pianists, died Wednesday after a long illness, his family said

During his 50-year career, he performed as a soloist with the great orchestras of Britain, the Continent and the United States. His teachers included Arthur Schnabel in Berlin and Wanda Landowska and Nadia Boulanger

in Paris. Sir Clifford specialized in Schubert and Mozart but was equally at home with Beethoven and other composers. Other pianists thronged his concerts to observe his impeccable technique, authority of touch and fluency of line.

#### Helen Hall

NEW YORK (NYT) - Helen Hall, 90, a social service leader and executive director of New York City's Heary Street Settlement from 1933 to 1967, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. The daughter of a well-to-do

family, Miss Hall was the second director of the settlement house on the Lower East Side, succeeding Lillian D. Wald, who founded the haven for tenement dwellers and the immigrant poor in 1893. Miss Hall led in the establishment of the first mental hygiene clinic, the first family day camp and one of the nation's first programs for the eld-

In 1934 President Franklin D. Roosevelt named her to his advisory committee on economic security, which later drafted the Social Security Act.

#### WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

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#### Fighting Khomeini on U.S. Streets By Lynn Rosellini

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Once every

week or two, Ali Ara and his friends haul out their portable gallows, their torture devices and their rubber Khomeini head and set out to demonstrate.

Sometimes they march up Connecticut Avenue. Sometimes they picket Dupont Circle. The other day, they were at Farragut Square, attempting to buttonhole lunchtime passers-by.

Mr. Ara, speaking in the hurried tones of one whose listeners frequently walk away, said, "We are here to show the people of the world the true face of Khomeini." His sister, he said, was executed

under the reign of Iran's leader,

"She was opposed to Khomeini," he said, standing near a colleague strapped to a mock electric chair. "She was 19 years old." At a time when it seems that most Americans would prefer to forget about Iran, it is the mission of Mr. Ara and his friends to make

sure they do not. To that end, these members of the Moslem Iranian Students Society, with their banners, leaflets and street theater devices, have become familiar presence in Washington's parks and on street corners.

Most of them were in the United States at the outset of the revolution in Iran and do not intend to return unless there is a change in the government.

Elsewhere among the park pigeons, a man dressed as the ayatolbehind mock prison bars while a microphone blared. The demonstrators' message was

this: Every 25 minutes, someone is executed in Iran, and thousands more are political prisoners. The students believe that Aya-

tollah Khomeini must be overthrown and replaced by a demo-cratic government, and they are urging Americans to write to the avatollah and to the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, to protest the ex-But few of the well-dressed men

and women paused on their way through the park to listen.

"The majority aren't interested

### **Study Finds 2 Drugs Greatly Reduce Risk** Of Catching Influenza

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Either of two drugs, if taken early in an outbreak of influenza, can greatly reduce the chances of getting that serious and common viral infection, according to a study of 450 volunteers in Burlington, Vt.

A report on the two drugs. amantadine and its close chemical relative, rimantadine, was published in Thursday's issue of The New England Journal of Medicine. Amantadine has been licensed in the United States since 1966. Rimantadine is not marketed in

Amantadine proved 91 percent effective in preventing influenza and rimantadine was 85 percent effective. fective, compared with a dummy drug, or placebo, according to the team of researchers headed by Dr. Raphael Dolin at the University of

Novel Test The researchers said their study was the first reported evaluation of

trolled study as well as the first to compare rimantadine and amantadine in an epidemic setting.

The evaluation was made possible by two factors. One was the

availability in the Burlington area of a well-developed influenza surveillance system that is financed by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. The other was an outbreak of influenza there

in the study period in 1981.

Of the three main types of influenza, A, B and C, only A and B are associated with epidemics, and they generally occur in winter months. Influenza A has caused most major influenza epidemics. Neither amantadine nor rimantadine combats influenza B.

Most American doctors and public health officials have been reluciant to recommend amantadine for several reasons. One is concern about its side effects. which tend to affect the brain and central nervous system. Another is that the protection lasts only as long as someone is taking the drug, whereas immunization covers a much longer period.

The new study involved 450 vol-unteers in Burlington, aged 18 to 45. The volunteers were chosen on a random basis to take amanta-

dine, rimantadine or a placebo. The volunteers were told to seek medical care if they developed any respiratory illness. In such cases, loctors tested for evidence of in-

fluenza virus and other organisms.

Of the 450 volunteers. 72 dropped out in the six weeks of the study. Twenty-two percent of the people in the amantadine group. bout twice as many as the two other groups, dropped out for all reasons. Thirteen percent of the amantadine group withdrew because of side effects involving the central nervous system, such as insomnia, jitteriness and difficulty in

concentrating.
The researchers found that influenza-like iliness occurred in 41 percent of the volunteers who took a placebo but in only 14 percent of those who took rimaniadine and 9 reent of those who took amantadine. Documentation of influenza by laboratory tests was found in 21 percent of those who took a place-bo, 3 percent of those who took rimantadine and 2 percent of those

Results of the study are not ex-pected to change the general prac-tice of making immunization the mainstay of preventing influenza. However, more doctors may prescribe amantadine more often outbreaks of influenza, according to a Jornal editorial written by R. Gordon Douglas Jr. who heads

Medical Center. Dr. Douglas said that only after further tests could doctors determine which drug, amantadine or rimantadine, was superior.

the department of internal medi-

cine at New York Hospital-Cornell

#### U.K. Appeal on Disease

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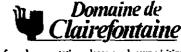
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# Herald Tribune

### Gomulka's Polish Pride

From THE NEW YORK TIMES

The career of Wladyslaw Gomulka, who died Wednesday at the age of 77, was defined by the nationalist workers' movements that prepared the ground for Solidarity. If this week's confrontations with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's riot police reflect the continued strength of those movements, they also echo the events of Gomulka's years in power.

Though he finally proved unable to serve Communism and Polish workers simultaneously, Gomulka will be remembered as a man of courage and a true Polish patriot: Jaruzelski demonstrated again this week that he is neither.

Gomulka was swept to power in 1956 by a workers' rebellion against Stalinist colonial rule and swept out 14 years later when the workers of Gdansk lost patience with his fail-ure to fulfill the hopes he had once aroused. A tough Communist, the Gomulka of the 1940s and '50s was also undeniably a proud Pole, who bravely defended his country's interests against a Kremlin accustomed to absolute obedience. For standing up to Stalin in favor of a "Polish road to Socialism" he suf-fered three years' imprisonment. No sooner

was he "rehabilitated" than he proceeded to defy Nikita Khrushchev in a famous face-toface confrontation.

Backed by the aroused workers of Poznan and Warsaw, Gomulka prevailed. He wrenched Poland's military away from direct Soviet command and repaired relations with the Polish hierarchy of the Roman Catholic

Church, consolidating real popular support. By the late 1960s, however, he was hemmed in between the demands of the workers he had once championed and the bureaucratic inefficiency of the system he ruled. The end came after Polish troops were used against rebellious shipyard workers in Gdansk. His downfall thus marked a new phase of the nationalist workers' revolt. Gathering greater force, that movement overwhelmed his successor, Edward Gierek, and his successor's successor, Stanislaw Kania. Jaruzelski now hangs on only through bloody repression.

He defies only Poles, and offers no hope of a happier future. In the face of problems that undid Gomulka, Jaruzelski has yet to display any of his predecessor's strengths.

### **Pesos and Panic**

From THE WASHINGTON POST

The first priority for the Mexican government is to stop the panic-stricken rush of money out of the country. To do that, as the government has now demonstrated, it is prepared to go to extraordinary lengths. The nationalization of the banking system was nec-essary, President López Portillo decided, to provide assurance that the government's exchange controls would actually be enforced.

The peso's long slide began with weakening oil prices and domestic inflation. In January, the peso traded at 27 to the American dollar. In February, it fell to 45. In early August, when the government announced that it could no longer continue to support even that rate, it fell to 77. Since then, the movement out of the peso has turned into a stampede. People have been struggling to get their wealth into other currencies by carting it in suitcases across the border, by hastily moving bank deposits around, by selling securities to raise portable cash. Currently the peso is trading at about 120 to the dollar.

Exchange controls are never an attractive remedy. They are hard to operate and harder still to operate fairly. The initial impact fades fast. That is particularly true in a country like Mexico, with an open economy, a big tourist industry and close ties with financial centers abroad. It does not take the sharp-pencil crowd long to figure out ways to move capital disguised as the normal flow of trade.

The government believes that if it can only stop the panic and the flight of capital, with even the most temporary of means, the basic strength of the economy will shortly reassert itself. Otherwise the falling currency feeds the inflation, which is currently somewhere around 100 percent a year, and that in turn incites even greater panic.

From the United States and Europe, Mexico urgently needs loans to restore at least a temporary balance while it tries to rectify the deeper dislocations in its economy. Here the Reagan administration deserves credit for having risen rapidly and ably to its responsibilities. That represents a triumph of friendship and wisdom over the administration's

professed doctrine of nonintervention.

But for the Mexican people, the hardest part still is months in the future. When the outpouring of capital, and the fall of the peso, are finally halted, Mexicans will have to begin coming to terms with the realities that started it all in the first place. Those realities are the imports that far outran exports even in the years of the oil boom, and the incomes that shot far beyond anything that the country could afford. Then come the unpleasant questions about cutting back, and where and at whose expense. Mexico is still in the financial and technical phase of dealing with a great cycle of overspending. The political and social phases still lie ahead.

### Other Editorial Opinion

#### The Pipeline Dispute

The sad feature of the current squabble over shipment of equipment to the Soviet Union for a new pipeline is that the wrong people are getting muddied. ... The victims now appear to be American corporations and European allies rather than the Soviet Union.

The Reagan decision to embargo shipments of pipeline parts by American subsidiaries in Europe was unilateral. The French and Germans, who stand literally under Soviet guns ...never accepted the American view that their security would be endangered by the pipeline agreement. The agreement provides for their assistance in building the line from Siberia in exchange for long-term purchases of the natural gas the line will trans-

port.
The Reagan administration is making itself look bad on several counts. The embargo, imposed in retalization for the Soviet role in Poland's political upheaval, has had no discernible impact on Soviet or Polish behavior
The administration is engaged in a test of

will, not with the Soviet Union but with the French and Germans. That's terrific. Who do

you suppose will win? No one.

From a purely practical point of view, there is an argument to be made for letting the whole pipeline project proceed with no further opposition. Reports from the Soviet Union indicate a series of problems in the construction phase already. [As propaganda] it would be wiser to let Soviet managers struggle in the company of assistance rather than being able to blame Washington for their own apparent shortcomings.

— The Globe (Boston).

#### On Biological Weapons

Soviet forces in Afghanistan waged a fierce battle in the late spring for control of the strategic Panjsher valley. . . Surprisingly, U.S. intelligence hasn't yet detected any evidence that the Soviets used chemical warfare agents in the intense fighting.

In the past, the Soviets have frequently and

effectively used chemical weapons in the rug-ged Afghan terrain [and] Vietnamese and Laotian troops, who are supplied by the Sovi-ets, are continuing to conduct "yellow rain"

attacks ... But the numbers seem to be dropping and there is evidence here too of at least

some sensitivity to outside opinion.
[But] even if these are signs of a growing sense of guilt, there is no evidence of any policy change that is anything other than temporary ... Chemical warfare readiness is ingrained in the entire Soviet military, including the navy, missile command and air force
... All of this preparation and testing has been taking place in the face of explicit treaties banning the use of chemical and biological weapons.

- The Wall Street Journal (New York).

#### Lebanon's Future

As the final groups of Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas evacuate West Beirut ... the temptation is to breathe a sigh of relief that the war in Lebanon finally is over. But ... as one war comes to an apparent close, another looms.

The rightist Christian Phalangists led by Lebanon's newly elected president, military leader Bashir Gemayel, enjoy the support of the occupying Israeli Army. That has only exacerbated the smoldering conflict between the Phalangists and Moslem leftists, and it threatens to rekindle the hostilities that led to the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

The most powerful ... leftist group, the Morabitoun, have inherited many [heavy arms] from the departing Palestinian troops - an apparent violation of the evacuation agreement ... That has led Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, to warn ... the Morabitoun will not be allowed to remain in West Beirut because it is "no different from any other terrorist organization as far as Israel is concerned." The developments portend continued strife in Lebanon with the ominous possibility of a civil war in the offing.... Since Israel has aligned itself with the Christian Phalangists, it now could find itself embroiled in a civil conflict in Lebanon that could have long-term political consequences.

Such an Israeli role ... probably would mean an indefinite extension of Israel's occupation of Lebanon. And that would be unac-

- The Times Herald (Dallas).

#### SEPT. 3: FROM OUR PAGES 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

ceptable.

1907: Cost of Philippines

PHILIP M. FOISIE

SAMUEL ABT

WASHINGTON - It has cost the United States approximately \$400 million to acquire and hold the Philippine Islands. That conclusion is fairly warranted by data presented herewith. The Herald has raised the pertinent question whether the game is worth the can-dle. The figures are buried in a bulk of War Department accounts extending over nine years, and the account is practically all a military one. If full charge is made for all operations of the Army and Navy, commencing with the invasion and conquest, running through the quenching of the stubborn rebellion and carried down into the police work in peace, the total bill is near \$400 million, growing at the rate of \$30 million per annum.

#### 1932: Mayor Walker Resigns

NEW YORK - Mayor James J. Walker, confident and debonair chief magistrate of New York City, resigned in the face of fire against his conduct in office and announced that rather than submit to "trial" before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been hearing ouster charges, he would seek vindication of the people in a mayoralty election. His resignation, which was announced as a protest against the hearings being conducted by Gov. Roosevelt, carried a bitter indictment of the procedure at Albany, N.Y., in which he charged that he had been deprived of every constitutional right and that he was being made the victim of "an inquisition" and

"lynched to satisfy a political ambition."

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## For the Camp David Process

WASHINGTON —At Camp Da-vid, President Sadat, Prime Minister Begin and I had to address three general questions, involving Palestinian rights, Israeli security, and land. Based on our best answers to these questions, the final docu-ments were signed with great ceremony, and there were fervent mutual pledges of "no more war!"

Now, not quite four years later, another war has left thousands dead and tens of thousands of new refugees. Although most of the Palestinian leaders fighting under the PLO banner have survived, their heavy armaments have been destroyed or confiscated by the invading forces of the Israelis, and they have been driven from Lebanon and dispersed to several Arab countries. However, the Palestinian question --- still the most crucial factor in the search for permanent peace in the Middle East -- has not been resolved. In fact, because their plight has again been brought to the forefront of the world's attention, the search of several million Palestinians for a homeland and the full rights of citizenship may have gained some public support, even within the Unit-

#### Israeli Security

The second question, concerning Israeli security, has been answered much more clearly. With the severe damage to the PLO army and the dispersal of its leaders, the peace treaty with Egypt resulting in the demili-tarization of the Sinai and the proven power of the Israeli forces, there is no nger any real possibility that an assault from any direction could seri-ously threaten Israel. With continued American economic and military assistance, this situation is unlikely to change for many years to come.

By Jimmy Carter

The former president wrote this for The Washington Post.

There remains, however, the issue of land — the occupied territories in the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the Gaza strip. The questions of land and Palestinian rights were addressed together at Camp David. Since the agreement is still binding on the signatory governments and remains the only identifiable basis for further peace efforts, it may be invitful to review some of its provisions. Real evidence that these Camp David commitments will be honored in a substantive and forceful way may induce the Jordanians and Palestinians to take advantage of this opportunity to achieve their legitimate goals.

Here are a few interesting points: a) In spite of some statements to the contrary, Prime Minister Begin and his government pledged at Camp David that "the agreed basis for a peaceful settlement of the conflict between Israel and its neighbors is United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, in all its parts." There was a further commitment that this understanding is to apply not only to Israel and Egypt, but "be-tween Israel and each of the other, neighbors which is prepared to nego-tiate peace with Israel on this basis." Therefore, an opportunity to resolve remaining differences with Israel un-der the principles of UN Resolution 242 remains available to all her neigh-

b) There were further pledges by all parties to work for "the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects." For an interim period not to exceed five years (this is not a perma-

'Why, yes, the bill for reconstruction — I'll pass this along to Mr. Begin for you.'

On Cutting Social Security Benefits

By Horace W. Brock

MENLO PARK, Calif. - Social Security reform has able, America could expect to witness successive com-

example, the retirement age would be bumped up to 72. When these political realities are factored in, the inequity

ratio jumps up to an outrageous 4 to 1 or even 6 to 1 if the

into "payback period" language. A single worker reaching age 65 this year will receive back from Social Security his

lifetime contributions and accrued interest in 3.25 years.

If a 5-to-1 inequity ratio prevails, then it will take the

equivalent baby-boomer about 16 years to recover his or

to pursue the idealized fairness of a 1-to-1 ratio?

would no longer escalate at the inflation rate.

How would Social Security have to be changed in order

Computations show that today's benefits would have to

be slashed by 30 percent, and the entire program would have to be substantially de-indexed — that is, benefits

Any politician proposing such reforms would be brand-

ed a moral monster who condemns many elderly people to a diet of cat food. Yet in fact it is today's status quo

that will truly stimulate pet-food sales. It will see four

baby-boom pensioners on cat food for every one retiree eating such fare today.

If the moral arithmetic adds up to immediate reform,

what about the political arithmetic? The clout of some 26

million senior citizens is well known. Less well known is

the existence of 81.5 million working Americans under

the age of 50 whose interests are increasingly jeopardized by the retirement system. These citizens have been silent

until now. But as the unfairness of the current Social Se-

curity program becomes recognized, this giant may awake

from its political slumber.

Reform should justly be spearheaded by the young who

are being so mistreated coming and going; coming, be-cause the retirement system contributes to the high inter-

est rates that diminish their prospects for jobs and homes

when young; and going, because their terminal reward will be a postponed retirement in degradation. And all

this will have been the legacy of today's politicians who dare to stymic reform in the name of "fairness."

Inc., an economic consulting firm, contributed this commen-tary to The New York Times.

East producers.

The author, president of Strategic Economic Decisions

These ratios have more meaning if they are translated

economy performs poorly.

her contribution.

litical agenda. Ballooning entitlement programs portend swelling federal deficits, high interest rates and low eco-

nomic growth for years to come. Yet the response thus far

has been paralysis at every level of government - for

reform means cuts in benefits, and there is no political

will for cuts because most Americans think they would be

Perceptions about equity lie at the heart of the matter

and largely determine its politics. Yet precisely because

this is so, there is hope. For moral philosophical analysis reveals our understanding of "fairness" to be curiously inverted. True justice calls for a significant reduction in

Social Security benefits. And once this becomes appreci-

ated, there should be a groundswell of support for reform

ing of what fairness means in the intergenerational con-

text of national retirement planning.

First, our society must redefine "the elderly" to include

not only today's retirees but tomorrow's as well. Second, a

principle of intergenerational fairness is needed to indi-

cate the proper balance between the needs of both these

groups. Moral theory offers only one compelling principle in this regard: that of equal treatment or nondiscrimina-

tion between generations.

It is possible to measure how much Social Security dis-

criminates between any two generations by constructing

an intergenerational "inequity ratio" as follows: First,

compute for each generation its payback or rate of return

from Social Security by comparing total contributions with total benefits; next, simply form the ratio of the two

In a study currently under way, my company has com-

puted the inequity ratio relating the prospects of today's retirees and the "baby-boomers" who will retire after the

year 2010. Using the Social Security Trustees' own demo-

graphic and economic assumptions, we found that the

resulting ratio is 2.5 to 1 in favor of today's retirees -

that is, today's elderly have a 250 percent better deal than

assumes that if baby-boomers are to receive their scheduled benefits, their progeny will bear 40 percent payroll taxes — triple today's 13.4 percent Social Security tax.

But since such a tax rate would be politically unsupport-

This ratio, however, in fact understates matters, for it

today's young can expect when they retire.

What is required at the outset is a deeper understand-

unfair to the elderly.

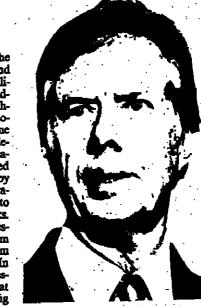
resulting numbers.

thority is to be freely elected by the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza to replace both the Israeli military government and its civilian administration, which are to be withdrawn from these occupied territo-nies. During this interim period, some remaining Israeli forces will be deployed into specified security locations. Full autonomy is to be granted to the Palestinians, as negotiated by their representatives with Egypt, Israel and Jordan. The United States is to participate in these antonomy talks. The delegations may include Palestinians from Egypt and Jordan, from the West Bank and Gaza, or from other places as mutually agreed. In the absence of Jordan and the Palestinians, Sadat reluctantly agreed that Egypt would assume their negotiating role after consulting with other Arabs. This process is waiting to be pur-

c) The same Camp David agree ment further provides that after the self-governing authority is established, a five-year clock will begin to tick, during which time negotiations will be conducted to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza. Also during this time, a peace treaty is to be concluded between Israel and

#### Resolution 242

"The negotiations shall be based on all the provisions and principles of UN Security Resolution 242," and "will resolve, among other matters, the location of the boundaries and the nature of the security arrangements. The solution from the negotiations must also recognize the legiti-mate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements." The Palestinians will participate in the determination of their own future" by



joining as an equal party in any agreement concerning the final status of the occupied territories and then having the agreement submitted to a vote of the elected representatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza. The Palestimians are also to participate in negotiating the Israeli-.. Jordanian peace treaty as it relates to the status of the occupied land.

It is hard for me to envision how Sadat could have been more succession.

Sadat could have been more successful at Camp David in obtaining a full voice for the Palestinian people in determining their own future or in helping to shape the final status of the occupied territories on the West Bank and in Gaza. It is a tragedy that the Palestinians and moderate Arabs have not yet aclosuidated this fact have not yet acknowledged this fact and joined the peace process. This shortsighted attitude is one of the senous stumbling blocks to progress and is certainly a partial cause of the other obstacle: the failure of the Begin government to carry out the letter and spirit of the agreement.

The massive settlement program in the occupied territories, launched by the Israelis contrary to repeated as-surances by their leaders, has been an extremely unpleasant surprise to all of us who had such high hopes for a peaceful resolution of the major Middle East issues. This action plus the continued deprivation of citizenship in the continued deprivation of citizenship. rights of those living under military occupation, apparent unwillingness to grant any real autonomy to the Palestinians, and the recent invasion of Lebanon, have convinced most Arabs that Israel does not intend to carry out the commitments made by Prime Minister Begin at Camp Da-

It is clear that the Israeli leaders are relatively satisfied with the status quo; their potential negotiating partners are the ones who would most likely benefit from any possible changes and who suffer most from refusing to cooperate in the Camp Da-

vid process.

There is plenty of blame for both sides, and it must be shared by our own country, which has shown little interest in fulfilling the legitimate and necessary role of the United States as a full participant in the peace pro-

I know from experience the complexity of the problems and the in-transigence of the negotiating parties themselves. But I know from the same experience that the situation is not hopeless provided our governunderstanding all the interests involved and pursuing peace coura-geously and with persistence. The full authority of a president, secretary of state or someone known to speak directly for them is a demonstrated requirement for success.

It is time for a peace offensive. Following the Lebanese war, there is a new opportunity for all interested parties in the Middle East to forgo further violence and seek the high ground of diplomacy. The Syrian and Israeli military forces most withdraw from Lebanon, and the Palestinians and other Arabs should now join the peace talks.

If it is not immediately possible to bring all the parties to the negotiating table, we should explore every rea-sonable alternative within the Camp David framework. The Palestinian leaders might, for instance, request the Jordanians, a committee of West Bank and Gaza mayors or the Egyptians to work on their behalf during the early stages of the talks. Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab countries would need to acquiesce in such an arrangement.

The Palestinians would have little, if anything, to lose, and potentially a lot to gain. If the Camp David com-mitments are honored, the West Bank and Gaza residents will gain full an-tonomy and the early withdrawal of the Israeli military government, plus a strong voice (and even the right of ultimate approval in a referendum) in determining the final status of the oc-cupied territories — either eventual dependence or affiliation with Jordan or Israel. The United States and the rest of the world would benefit from another major step towards har-mony in the Middle East, and Israel would finally gain security, full recognition, and peace with her neighbors.

That was the bright vision I shared with Sadat and Begin four years ago. It must not now be obscured by warlike rhetoric and continued hatred among neighbors, or by timidity or reluctance within our own government to address these crucial issues.

## What Step Is Next for Russians? By Leopold Unger -

BRUSSELS — The Kremlin has not yet said its final word about the end of the Lebanese war or aboutthe situation that the cease-fire

has created. The approach the Soviets took daring the fighting — violent verbal as-saults, but no action — may well continue, since although the two ciements of the policy appear contradic-

soviet propaganda about Lebanar has been marked by long outbursts and all the excesses of language in Western Europe, particularly in France over the siege of Bennt, were just small talk compared to the comments of the Soviet press.

Tass and Pravia, for example, se-ferred to Israeli officials as "the canferred to Israeli officials as the Cannibals of the 20th century. Cymics
and charvinists blinded by racism
who have to be put in stranjackets.
The war was called a "gigantic holocaust" perpetrated by the degenerate Begin, who models his actions
on Hitler, on Mein Kampf and on the
Brown Plague." (The Brechtam name
for Hitler's brownshirts and for fascism in general.) cism in general.)
Tass said the United States "wrote

Tass said the United States "Frote the scenario for the massacre and shares the guilt for the crimes of the Israeli bandits." And the Soviet news agency added that "the Americans press is controlled by the Zionist lobby and acts in favor of Israel."

That influence, the agency said, "affects the White House because the president is a pure product of Holly, wood and the major movie companies are in the hands of Zionists."

There is little in the allegations that

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There is little in the allegations that

is new and, with the exception of the last flight into fantasy, they are much the same as ones made in 1967, and

What is new however, is that in the past the Soviet Union was able to play a role in the Middle Fast, along side the United States, and that today it is practically left out of the picture. Yet, if the violence of the langua

Yet, if the violesco of the language is symptomatic of a certain inability to act, it also has given the Kreining time to think about the future.

The Kreinin probably adopted incurrent attitude over Lebanon between Aug. I and Aug. 4, when the Israeli bombardment of Benut and the advance of Israeli armor convinced Moscow that Israel was determined. vinced Moscow that Israel was determined to eliminate the Palestiaian Liberation Organization from Beaut: It also probably saw at the time that pressure from Washington to end the bombing was not working. And the passivity of Arab states, which as Tass noted, were not even able to get a summit meeting tegether to decide on a common strategy. did the

The Kremlin, therefore, turned to: the future and set down one basic principle: With or without the PLO, the Palestinian problem will remain the main issue in the Middle East. Moscow also set down a number of goals to be attained if it is again to play a major role in the Midule East: ment is willing to shoulder the diffi-cult burden, as an unbiased mediator, mains of the PLO and to assign it the

greatest political role possible, if only Beirut victoriously to prevent the killing of innocent civilians." The Krem-lin will also try to keep near the unpredictable Yasser Arafat a number of men in whom it has greater confidence, such as George Habash, an enthusiastic supporter of the Soviet in-vasion of Afghanistan.

Syria will continue to receive diplo-

matic and military assistance as it did before and during the Beirut siege. And the concept of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan will be launched again, using all types of assistance, including that of anni-Semitic extremists.

All that should be able to keep the Middle East in a no-peace-no-war state, prevent negotiation of a "Lebanese Camp David" agreement that could eventually develop into one in-cluding Jordan, and to give Moscow, the means to influence the situation; Moscow will use those means toavoid a direct confrontation with the United States and to bring pressure on Washington to accept the idea of an international conference on the Middle East, with Soviet participa-

Despite the extremes of its anti-Semitic propaganda, meant largely for domestic consumption as an ex-planation for the defeat of the Arabs, Moscow may make use of that loss to re-examine its Middle East policy.
The custer of the PLO from Beirut and the military defeat of the Syrian Army has changed the political map of the Middle East: The new map is not favorable to Moscow, and Mos-

cow can do nothing about it.

Moscow has been kept out of any attempt to find a way of ending the war in Lebenon and only if it were to contribute to a peaceful political so-lution could the Soviet Union regain its role as a major world power. But in order to do that the Soviet

Union would really have to want a peaceful solution to the problems of the Middle East.

International Herald Tribune.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR Jordan's History

Regarding "History of Israel Differs From History for Jordan" (IHT, July 22): So the Jordan Ambassador to

Switzerland thinks that Jordan, formerly Transjordan, was "never part of the Palestine." This is hardly true as the Mandate document of 1922 de- with Israel; such negotiations are the scribed the area as "The territories ly- only way the the Palestinian problem ing between the Jordan and the east-ern boundary of Palestine as ultimately determined."

The object of this division of Palestine in 1922 by Churchill was to make castern Palestine an exclusive Palestinian Arab homeland, and confine the Jewish homeland, as envisaged under the Balfour Declaration, to western Palestine, H.E. Mr. Salah cannot use this argument to throw off all responsibility for his fellow Pales tinians, particularly as Jordan annexed the West Bank in 1950, which

is why it changed its name from Transjordan to Jordan No attempt was then ever made in the next 17 years to set up a separate West Bank state

Jordan is in permanent breach of Article 33 of the UN Charter in its refusal to negotiate a peace treaty. can be sorted out.

DAVID M. JACOBS. St. Albans.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

## Pipeline Lesson: U.S. Power Limited

WASHINGTON — The dispute between the Reagan administration and the West Europeans over the Soviet natural gas pipeline will eventually be resolved in some kind of face-saving compromise. Yet it seems to be another symptom of the America's changing world position. For Reagan's inability to compel European allies to subscribe to his trade sanctions against the Soviet Union again underlines the limitations of U.S. power.

This is not to suggest that the Unit-ed States has become a "pitiful helpless giant," to use former President Nixon's term. On the contrary, it is still economically, militarily and politically pre-eminent.

But Washington can no longer dictate either to its friends or to its adversaries - which means that it must begin to adjust to the fact that its global authority is circumscribed. Reagan has not been able to face

that fact squarely. A product of the period following World War II, when U.S. prominence appeared to be uncontested, he has clung to the conviction that America is the reincarnation of the British Empire. In reality, though, the United States was never

### By Stanley Karnow

as strong as Americans believed, And now, more than ever, its claims to predominance are being challenged. The conventional wisdom holds

that America's decline started with Vietnam, where the United States squandered its resources and its prestige in an unwinnable war. Looking back, however, I think Vietnam was as much a reflection as a cause of America's decline.

America plunged into Southeast Asia under the illusion that its obligation was to promote its cause around the world. But, given that assump-tion, the arena could have been someplace other than Vietnam. And the results might not have been any more successful. For, by the early 1960s, the United States was already overex-

Even without Vietnam, the Middle East oil producers would have contributed to the energy crisis, as they did in late 1973, throwing the industrial democracies into disarray. Nor can the rise of the Ayatollah Khomeini be attributed to Vietnam. The energy crisis lies at the core of

pressure would disrupt the Atlantic Reagan figured otherwise. But France's defiance of his embargo has evidently convinced him that he has

the pipeline controversy. Dependent

on imported petroleum, the West En-

ropean nations turned to the Soviets

for natural gas to reduce their reli-

ance on the unpredictable Middle

discourage the West Europeans from

making such a deal. He gave up, how-ever, concluding that too much U.S.

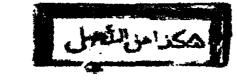
President Carter tried to

gone too far. Instead of getting into a conflict with the governments of allied countries, he is penalizing the companies that refuse to renege on their contracts with the Soviets. But if Reagan has retreated from a

policy that was doomed from the outset, the broader question is whether. he has learned a lesson from the expe-

The lesson that he ought to have learned is that he must accept the world as it is, and not as he would like it to be. And the world as it is, complex and varigated, cannot be dominated by any nation.

Tribune and Register Syndicate.



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### By Dan Balz Washington Past Serve

HOUSTON - The scene in the motel here had all the trappings of a NASA bricking, with talk of payloads, countdowns, orbits and azi-muths. It even had one of the origi-nal Project Mercury astronauts, Donald K. (Deke) Slayton.

But it will be free enterprise all the way Wednesday when, on a remote island off the south Texas coast, a group of investors hopes to launch the first successful com-mercial space venture in U.S. his-

A year ago, Space Services Inc. of America, a Houston-based firm, tried a similar experiment. It ended when a valve froze and the liq-nid-fuel rocket exploded on the ich pad. A year wiser and with a full complement of expert sub-contractors, Space Services Inc. (SSI) is prepared to try again,

The chances of success are "99 and 44/100 percent," said Mr. last summer's failure on Matagor-Slayton, who became SSI's vice da Island, Instead of using a liq-chairman after retiring from the uid-fuel rocket built by a private

National Aeronautics and Space Administration in March. "It's no longer the original amateur hour." another company official said Wednesday.

#### Quick Transportation

The eventual goal of SSI is to provide quick, inexpensive transportation into space for private companies that want to put up their own satellites. If all goes well next week and with future test flights, the company hopes to be ready for paying customers by 1985. But all of that depends on a successful suborbital test. What we're doing here is still a trial," cautioned David Hannah Jr., SSI chairman. "We still haven't launched a rocket yet."

Until that happens, corporate customers will continue to rely on NASA to get their payloads into space, or turn to foreign compa-

ies now in the busines SSI has come a long way since company, SSI will send up a solid-heart problem, was director of fuel booster leased from NASA for flight crew operations for NASA. \$365,000. Solid-fuel rockets are chased, a Minuteman I second cessful launches for the govern-

Space Services Inc. has also brought in expert subcontractors to help with the project, including Space Vector Corp., which assem-bled the rocket and is in charge of the launch. It has performed a similar job for various government agencies. "We didn't even know about them last year," Mr. Han-

#### Flight Overseer

Another major change is the arrival of Mr. Slayton, who is overseeing all aspects of the test flight. He's been a tough taskmaster. said SSI spokesman Walter Penni-no. Mr. Slayton, grounded from space flights because of a minor

They almost succeeded in pass-

ing a bill to raise the state drinking

age from 19 to 21, winning approv-

al in the Alaska House of Repre-

sentatives but finding the proposal held up in a Senate committee.

At least 48 native villages in the

bush, where alcohol has raised the

The launch is scheduled for no considered more stable, and the earlier than 10 a.m. Wednesday at rocket motor that SSI has pur- a newly built launch pad on Mata-

gorda Island, off the Gulf of Mexistage, has an excellent record. co coast northeast of Corpus Company officials said the motor has achieved 18 consecutive suc-Oil Co. of Dallas, whose chairman, Toddie Lee Wynne, is one of Mr. Hannah's financial backers. The Federal Aviation Administration gave its approval Tuesday for the launch.

The 39-foot rocket (12 meters), called Conestoga I after the covered wagons used by U.S. pioneers in the 19th century, is expected to be launched on a 10-minute, 26second flight and to reach an altitude of 167 nautical miles. A mock payload will be aboard; the test calls for it to separate from the booster and continue 279 nautical miles down-range. The equipment is scheduled to land in international waters in the gulf.

SSI officials estimated that the launch will cost \$2.5 million. Last



Donald K. Slayton

Mr. Hannah was asked why he and his fellow investors - nearly all are Texans - are trying to become the first private U.S. space

"It's a hard business deal," be

er on the lake's east end, stared at the water, a good 50 feet away and said, "The county officials are plain incompetent. They should resign. This is a classic example of

with bungling.
For the last three years, the resi-

Instead, last winter they lowered the level of the milelong (1.6 kilo-meter) lake 10 feet by pumping water into the nearby Columbia River, figuring that exposure to winter's freezing temperatures would kill the milfoil. Come spring, the officials thought, the natural subsurface

spokesman, Mr. Clark said he was fill the 64-acre (25.6-hectare) lake. Nothing worked out that way. Winter temperatures never got cold enough to kill the milfoil.

And the Columbia never rose high

flows from the Columbia would re-

By Barry Siegel

Los Angeles Times Service

BLUE LAKE, Ore. - The idea

Several of the 125 lakeside homes ringing Blue Lake have become mudside homes. Docks and sea walls that once sat in water now rise from marshes of weeds

and cattails. Some banks and docks have started caving in. Cracks have formed in the sloping lake bed. Mosquitoes have multiplied in

stagnant water. Gordon Malfouris, a homeown-

bungling."
But the saga of Blue Lake has as much to do with spending federal grants and correctly reading shifting political winds as it has to do

dents who own half of Blue Lake have successfully combated milfoil on their side with an herbicide containing a chemical called 2.4-D.
When County Executive Don Clark turned his attention to the problem in 1977, he insisted that no herbicides be used. Through a

concerned about unknown long-

term effects of 2,4-D. The chemical 2.4-D is a widely used herbicide approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality. Studies into whether 2,4-D is carcinogenic have been inconclusive. But 2.4-D sounds similar to 2.4,5-T, which has been linked to deaths and birth

Some homeowners and county officials believe that Mr. Clark did not want to be linked to anything that might have sounded danger ous, even if it was not

consulting firm, Beak Consultants, in 1978 to study alternate solutions

to the Blue Lake problem. Beak Consultants recommended using 2,4-D, along with a strict monitoring program, and recommended against the lake drawdown plan, doubting that the Ore-

gon winter would be harsh enough to kill the milfoil. Mr. Clark still did not want to use herbicides, so the rescue project languished. In 1981, the consultants reconsidered and said

the drawdown might work. What made the drawdown plan particularly attractive was the availability of federal funds, through the Environmental Protection Agency's clean lakes program. County officials acknowledged recently that they probably would never have undertaken the experi-

ment if they had had to pay for it themselves. The federal govern-ment provided almost \$100,000. The county spent only \$5,000.

Late in July, the county sprayed Blue Lake with a 2.4-D compound. Virtually all the weeds have died.

No new evidence has surfaced since 1978 to reassure anyone about the chemical's effects. But new evidence did surface about public attitudes. On July 12, counly officials held a public bearing about Blue Lake. No one opposed the chemical.



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Minimum Denominations(3)

## Alaska, Hard Hit by Alcoholism, Beginning to Fight Back

By Jay Mathews

ton Post Service DILLINGHAM, Alaska - The tall fisherman, incoherently drunk and bleeding about the face from a fight, refused to leave the tiny lob-by of the Dillingham Hotel. But el manager Lois Robinson, 45, had lived long enough in this little lishing port, one of the most alco-hol-ridden towns of a liquor-prone

state, to know what to do next.

From behind the hotel counter she produced a large wooden base-ball bat, and, bitting with as much force as a 125-pound woman can muster, pommeled the intruder on the back and shoulders as he slowly retreated out the door. Incidents like that happen at least once a day, she later told a shocked wit-

Alaska may have the most un-self-consciously alcoholic resident population in the country. The small towns of the bush and the long seacoast nearly all share Dili-ingham's hard-drinking habits. Anchorage seems almost to cherish its district of cheap saloons.

The Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse said the state has two and one-half times as many bars and four times as many liquor stores per capita as who later was involved in a crash the national average, and liquor in that killed a 5-year-old girl and a

Alaska is relatively cheap, considering the unusually high salaries and the cost of other goods.

But studies show that Alaska's Dillingham.

residents pay a high price for their drinking. Alaska has the highest state percentage, 3.53 percent, of deaths due to alcoholic psychosis, alcoholism, cirrhosis of the liver and accidental alcohol poisoning. An estimated 70 percent of Alaska's traffic fatalities involve alcohol: compared with about 50 per-

cent nationally. But now, for the first time in the political arena, many Alaskans have begun to do something about their addiction to bard liquor. An unusual coalition of Alaskans ranging, in the words of one, from radical feminists to members of

#### crime rate and has burt family life significantly, have voted in the last year to ban the sale and import of

liauor.

But making it more difficult to obtain alcoholic beverages has not restrained the most serious drinkers, residents say. This would not surprise sociolothe Moral Majority," has managed

#### Lender of an Auto Charged in Crash

3-month-old boy. Mr. Bailey is NASHUA, N.H. — A negligent homicide indicument has been rebeing held on two charges of man-

slaughter.
Lawyers said the indictment last turned against a man for lending week against Mr. Etzweiler could his car to a friend who was allegedredefine responsibility in drunken driving cases. The negligent homi-cide charge, which carries a prison term of three and one-half to seven A Hillsboro County attorney, Henry Spaloss, said Mark Etzweiler, 24, loaned his car to years, was the first of its kind in Ralph Bailey, 20, of Manchester, criminal court in New Hampshire, and one of the first in the country.

gists who have studied the problem in similar cultures around the world. As the only Americans living in the vicinity of the Arctic Circle, Alaskans share a weakness for alcohol with Russians, Finns and other people who suffer unu-sually long, cold winters.

"The Anchorage attitude toward public inebriation is extremely permissive" said Howard Scaman a consultant to the Alaska Council. Special city cars often take the unconscious to a special detoxification center, or even to their homes. Alaska's 19-year-old drinking

age and other liquor regulations often are not strictly enforced. A spokesman for the state alcoholic beverage control board acknowledged that his office had only five investigators to cover the largest state in the nation. Barbara Hoffman, executive di-

rector of the Alaska Council, a nonprofit, state-supported organization, blames "geographic es-cape" for much of the state's drinking problem. Many people, unhappy and alcoholic and hoping that a change of scene would make them happier, "have brought their alcoholism with them to Alaska."

The state, she noted, has a high percentage of "risk-taking" occupations - loggers, truckers, oil-rig workers, pilots - which create

abuse. The state also has a high proportion of young adults, often likely to drink to excess.

Obed Nelson, director of an alcoholic treatment program at Humana Hospital in Anchorage, chairs the Safer Alaska Coalition, which is pushing the legislature for a higher drinking age, shorter bar hours, tougher drunk driving laws and more restrictions on liquor li-

After persuading the municipal assembly in Anchorage to limit bar hours to 10 a.m to 2 a.m., Mr. Nelson said, the coalition fought a \$120,000 campaign by the liquor industry to overturn the new rules on last fall's city ballot. The coalition won by a 2-to-1 ratio, "which made everybody sit up and take notice," he said.

In response, the liquor industry has funded its own Alaska Alcoho Beverage Education Institute and has hired alcohol counselors to train bartenders, waitresses and liquor store clerks in how to refuse liquor to customers who are drunk. But one counselor, Carol Kopansky, said that professionals in the alcohol field feel that control of the supply does not limit the abu-sive drinker or the alcoholic. It simply makes them plan better so

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November 15, 1982	\$ 19.125	98.611%	8.500%	<b>\$</b> 1,275	<i>\$</i> 1,257
May 15, 1983	19.125	93.414	10.500	1,275	1,191
November 15, 1983	19.125	88.143	11.125	1,275	1,124
May 15, 1984	19.125	81.872	12.375	1,275	1,044
November 15, 1984	19.125	7.7.101	12.375	1,275	983
May 15, 1985	19.125	71.929	12.750	1,275	917
November 15, 1985	19.125	67.618	12.750	1,275	862
May 15, 1986	19.125	63.566	12.750	1,275	810
November 15, 1986	19.125	59.757	12.750	1,275	762
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May 15, 1987			12.750	-1,275	716
November 15, 1987	19.125	52.809	12.750	1,275	673
May 15, 1988	19.125	49.644	12.750	1,275	633
November 15, 1988	19.125	46.669	12.750	1,275	595
May 15, 1989	19.125	43.872	12.750	1,275	559
November 15, 1989	19.125	41.243	12.750	1,275	526
May 15, 1990	19.125	39.476	12.500	1,275	503
November 15, 1990	19.125	37.154	12.500	1,275	474
May 15, 1991	19.125	34.969	12.500	1,275	<del>44</del> 6
November 15, 1991	19.125	32.912	12.500 ·	1,275	420
May 15, 1992	19.125	31.330	12.375	1,275	399
November 15, 1992	19.125	29.50 <del>4</del>	12.375	1,275	376
May 15, 1993	19.125	28.492	12.125	6,375	1,816
November 15, 1993	19.125	26.86 <del>4</del>	12.125	6,375	1,713
May 15, 1994	19.125	25.328	12.125	6,375	1,615
November 15, 1994	19.125	23.880	12.125	6,375	1,522
May 15, 1995	19.125	22.854	12.000	6,375	1,457
November 15, 1995	19.125	21.560	12.000	6,375	1,374
May 15, 1996	19.125	20.340	12.000	6,375	1,297
November 15, 1996	19.125	19.189	12.000	6,375	1,223
May 15, 1997	19.125	18.418	11-875	6,375	1,174
November 15, 1997	19.125	17.386	11.875	6,375	1,108
May 15, 1998	19.125	16.412	11.875	6,375	1,046
November 15, 1998	19.125	15.492	11.875	6,375	988
May 15, 1999	19.125	14.914	11.750	6,375	951
November 15, 1999	19.125	14.087	11.750	6,375	898
May 15, 2000	19.125	13.305	11.750	6,375	848
November 15, 2000	19.125	12.567	11.750	6,375	801
May 15, 2001	19.125	11.869	11.750	6,375	757
November 15, 2001	19.125	11.211	11.750	6,375	715
May 15, 2002	19.125	10.589	11.750	6,375	675
November 15, 2002	19.125	10.001	11.750	6,375	638
May 15, 2003	19.125	9.679		12,750	1,234
			11.625 11.625	12,750	1,166
November 15, 2003	19.125	9.1 <del>4</del> 8		12,750	1,102
May 15, 2004	19.125	8.645	11.625	12,750	
November 15, 2004	19.125	8.170	11.625		1,042
May 15, 2005	19.125	7.721	11.625	12,750	984
November 15, 2005	19.125	7.297	11.625	12,750	930
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•		Callable TIGR's			
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(1) Plus accrued amortization, if any, of original issue discount from September 15, 1982 to date of delivery,

November 15, 2010(4)

13) See "Forms and Denominations" under "Summary and Supplemental Information" in the Offering Circular related hereto. (4) Will be redeemed, in whole or in part, on or after November 15, 2005 if and when the Bonds are redeemed. See "Redemption of Callable TIGR's" under "Summary and Supplemental Information" and "Callable TIGR's" under "Description of Treasury Investment Growth Receipts" in the Offering Circular related hereto.

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(5) Represents yield to average life of approximately 27.2 years. (6) Consists of ten face amount payments of \$1,275 payable semiannually on May 15 and November 15 commencing May 15, 2006 and a face amount payment of \$20,000 payable on November 15, 2010.

\$1,390,125,000

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### Treasury Investment Growth Receipts

Series 2

\$898,875,000 Serial TIGR's due Semiannually November 15, 1982-2005 \$491,250,000 Callable TIGR's due November 15, 2010

Treasury Investment Growth Receipts ("TIGR's"), Series 2, evidence ownership of future interest and principal payments on \$300,000,000 United States Treasury 123/% Bonds due November 15, 2010 (the "Bonds") to be held by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company (the "Custodian") for the benefit of TIGR owners.

The obligor with respect to TIGR's is The United States of America.

Separate maturities of TIGR's (the "Serial TIGR's") are being offered with respect to each semiannual interest payment on the Bonds up to and including November 15, 2005, when the Bonds initially become subject to call for redemption by the United States. There will not be any payments on Serial TIGR's prior to their maturities. The last ten semiannual interest payments on and the principal of the Bonds are being offered together as single units (collectively, the "Callable TIGR's"). There will not be any payments on Callable TIGR's prior to May 15, 2006 unless redeemed. Callable TIGR's will be redeemed, in whole or in part, on or after November 15, 2005 if and when the Bonds are redeemed at the option of the United States. See "Summary and Supplemental Information" and "Description of Treasury Investment Growth Receipts" in the Offering Circular related hereto.

The face amount of each TIGR will be the payment or payments to be received thereon. The TIGR's are being offered at substantial discounts from their face amounts. See "Income Tax Consequences" in the Offering Circular for a discussion of the United States tax treatment of TIGR's, including the implications of original issue discount, and for a discussion of state and local taxation of TIGR's.

See "Investment Restrictions" in the Offering Circular for restrictions on the simultaneous purchase of Serial TIGR's and Callable TIGR's by the same investor.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated intends to maintain a market for TIGR's but is not obligated to do so. See "Secondary Market" in the Offering Circular. Application will be made to list TIGR's, Series 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Treasury Investment Growth Receipts and TIGR's are trademarks of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.

The TIGR's are being offered to the public at the initial prices and in the minimum face amount denominations shown under "Initial Prices". In addition, TIGR's may be offered and sold to certain dealers at such prices less selling concessions determined by the undersigned. The Serial TIGR's have 47 separate maturities with aggregate face amounts of \$19,125,000 due semiannually from November 15, 1982 to November 15, 2005 :: e Callable TIGR's are due November 15, 2010. There will be ten semiannual payments, each aggregating \$19,125,000, on Callable TIGR's from May 15, 2006 to November 15, 2010 and payments aggregating \$300,000,000 thereon at their maturity.

The TIGR's are offered when, as and if delivered and subject to the right to reject orders in whole or in part. Certain legal matters with regard to TIGR's are being passed upon for the undersigned by Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petry. It is expected that the TIGR's will be ready for delivery against payment therefor in Federal or other immediately available funds on September 15, 1982.

### Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

August 30, 1982

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# Thais Do Big Business in Beer, With Help of German Masters

BANGKOK - When Lord Bhirom Bhakdi was looking around for new business ventures in the early 1930s, a Danish friend introduced him to European drinking habits.

Lord Bhirom promptly asked one of his sons, Prachuab, who was studying architecture in France, to switch to beer-making in Germanus

ny.
Prachuab, now 70, became Thailand's first brewmaster and helped set up the Boon Rawd Brewery on the banks of the Chao Phaya River on Bangkok's outskirts. The first bottle of Single heart and on this 6 1934

on Bangkok's outskirts. The first bottle of Singha beer was opened on July 6, 1934.

As demand for beer outstripped supply, the Thai Amarit Brewery was set up in 1958 by the Tejapaibul family, which also has controlling interests in three banks, a dozen finance cominterests in three banks, a dozen linance com-panies and other ventures. Amant beer was on the market five years later.

The Thai brewery business has grown to \$200 million a year, with about 120 million liters (3) million calloned of beer produced last

liters (32 million gallons) of beer produced last

liters (32 million gallons) of beer produced last year.

Thai Amarit has introduced a lighter Kloster beer to go with its Amarit beer, but the company has captured only 10 percent of the market. Singha beer has almost all the rest.

Boon Rawd has grown from 150 employees putting out 600 bottles a day to 2,000 rolling out up to 960,000 bottles daily. The third generation of the Bhirom Bhadkis is now taking up key management positions in what local business magazines have called the most profitable family-owned company in Thailand.

While Thailand's neighbors in what today is

Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore turned to the Dutch for expertise when they set up local breweries in the 1920s, the Thais adopted German knowhow:

man knowhow.

Boon Rawd Brewery and Thai Amarit Brewery still recruit Germans for the job of brewmaster. They send their top Thai staffers for training in West Germany, and in their own plants they use West German equipment—some of the most modern found anywhere. "Why are we here?" asks Peter Mituman, one of three German brewmasters employed by Boon Rawd. "We're the best in the world and make the best beer."

Amarit has two German brewmasters on its

Amarit has two German brewmasters on its payroll. A 1972 alien occupation law barred foreigners from working in jobs ranging from architecture to hairstyling on grounds Thais could perform them as well as outsiders, but the job of brewmaster has not come under the restric-tive legislation as yet.

While Thais have acquired a great deal of expertise, some Boon Rawd directors say the Germans still have the edge, especially when it comes to expertly selecting the varying raw materials to produce the consistent flavor of Singha — somewhat bitter, full-bodied and strong.

Both Boon Rawd and Thai Amarit benefit from a 200-percent import tax on foreign beers. Recent reports suggest Japan's Sapporo and Denmark's Carlsberg beer are trying to set up breweries in Thailand

## Decoding Proust, Letter by Letter

by Mary Blume

ARIS — A writer's letters, properly edited, can have the coherence of a work of art. An outstanding example of the editor's skill is Philip Kolb's work on Marcel Proust's enormous correspondence, the much volume of which appeared in France in July (Doubleday will bring out a translated selection of the letters in the United States this winter). A Paris reviewer called the correspondence the equivalent of the autobiography that Proust never wrote.

Kolb is a professor emeritus from the University of Illinois who for 50 years has made Proust's letters his province, indeed his whole world. The French have accepted his eagerness to do this backbreaking labor gracefully, even occasionally making him an honorary Frenchman by spelling his name Philippe.

A small, neat man with bright eyes who does not look the slightest bit emeritus. Kolb spends his summers tracking down letters from a Left Bank flat and the rest of the year in a library carrel at Urbana, III. "I go to the internal at 8 o'clock and I sit there all day long battling with these letters, one after the other," he says.

Until Kolb's scholarship showed how the letters reflected Proust's development as a writer, they had been thought of mostly as examples of relentless social climbing. Kolb's edition, which has won him two French literary prizes, was, says the British Proust authority I.M. Cocking, the first to show that the letters offered interests beyond the trivial and that in many cases they include the raw material of Proust's great novel, "Remembrance of Things Past."

Properly dated and printed in proper order, with notes and with some replies included, the letters now have a form and richness that no one suspected. "To me," says Kolb, "the indispensable feature is a chronological order that allows us to follow his development."

The need for a correct chronology may seem obvious. It has been Kolb's biggest headache, since Proust almost never dated his letters. "My whole life is Proust's chronology. I know the chronology of Proust's life much better than I know the chronology of my life," Kolb says. As a scholarly grunshoe he has relied mostly on internal evidence but also studies watermarks, pens, the paper and, warily, the envelope.

"If I have envelopes they are very precious but I have to find a way to tie the letter to the envelope," Kolb says. "There's no way of knowing whether the envelopes have been inverted, they often are. Sometimes they're completely separate,"

Correct dating can tell a good deal about the author's state of mind. Kolb first dated a letter

in which Proust mentions the name Guermantes as having been written in 1908. A later examination of the original revealed that in fact it had been written in 1903. "In other words," says Kolb, still rather excited, "Proust mentions the Chateau of Guermantes way back when he isn't thinking of the novel at

Pauchy selections of Proust's letters have already been published by other editors. The most notorious was the edition by Proust's friend, Prince Antoine Bibesco, who excised sections he didn't like, changed names and in general made a hash of things.

"I knew him very well," Kolb says. "I found one letter had been cut in half. Not only that but he put 1903 on one half and 1912 on the other. He played fast and loose with those letters just as a joke." Bibesco died before Kolb could share the joke with him. "It would have been fun to tease him about it because he was very open and good natured. He was always playing tricks and jokes, teasing Proust and Proust would tease back."

Kolb worked on the dating of one letter for 10 years. He has also had plenty of trouble with Proust's handwriting. "It would take a paleographer three years to decipher a few lines of my letters," Proust accurately predicted. Kolb has been working for some time on two pages which contain three little words that are quite illegible. "There's a letter on each page that I just cannot read. One letter is a question of not being able to get a name, the other it's a question of a couple of words.

"One of the problems is that he writes an 'e' the way he writes an 'a' so le and la are the same and you don't even have the help of saying this has to be a masculine or feminine

Kolb began work on Proust's published correspondence, which then numbered about 2,400 letters, in 1932 when he started on his doctoral thesis at Harvard. The thesis, which was completed in 1938 and published in 1949, brought Kolb to the attention of Proust's niece, Suzanne Mante-Proust, who asked Kolb to undertake the complete correspondence. The two are linked by a contract and by a mutual dislike. "She has all of Proust's bad qualities and none of his good ones," Kolb says. She also has complete authority over what is published. "According to French law here is a letter by Marcel Proust," Kolb says. "If you own it, the paper and ink belong to you but the text belongs to Suzy Mante."

The price of Proust letters has gone up from about \$10 a page to \$300, but Kolb is a good client (he has built up an excellent Proust collection for his university) and dealers are generous about letting him study and copy letters he cannot buy. Private collectors can be less

open.
"I know of three very important collections



Philip Kolb.

of letters that are right in this part of town and I haven't been able to see them," Kolb said. "Two of them I have been working on for years and years and years."

Kolb estimates that his edition of the letters will run to 17 or 18 volumes: He is just over the halfway mark. His need to move forward does not leave him time to brood on the sad fact that he will never put his hands on all Proust's letters so any conclusions he reaches about chronology must be tentative.

"It's true, I'm always vulnerable. I have to create hypotheses and very often I destroy them like a house of cards," he says cheerfully.

"I am sure I won't get all the letters I want to get, but I'll get some of them. I am confident that I don't have more than one in 10 letters that he wrote. He wrote, he knew, hundreds of people and he seems to have kept track of all of them. So he must have written a phenomenal number of letters."

The general quality of the letters is quite high, Kolb says. "He is not the kind of letter-writer Madame de Sévigné was because he didn't write letters with the idea derrière la tête that they were going to be read and commented upon. He wrote them to communicate with individuals and only occasionally does he let himself go and write a pretty picture or some-

thing. There's a great deal in there that eventually comes out in his work."

For Kolb the year 1909 has been the most exciting so far because in it "Remembrance of Things Past" takes shape.

"I cannot tell you how excited I am to get into 1909; 1908 was a crucial year because it was a year when he was hesitating as to what he was going to do, whether he was going to do write a critical essay or was he capable of writing a novel, the real thing. He made a start in 1908 and seems to have written a novel that resembles quite a bit the later novel but it is also quite different. Then he gave that up for some reason or another, and nobody has found the manuscript although there are fragments of it.

"And then in 1909 he gets the whole thing in mind! He knows what he's going to do and he starts to do it and he has the structure in mind, he has the elements, the characters, everything almost. The man had a physical energy and a mental power such that he was able to write the beginning, the Combray essay, and whatever he conceived of as the closing chapter at that time. He wrote these as the two pillars and everything else was in his head and in his notes." Four years later, the first part of the novel appeared in print.

## What's So Funny About \$17,500 For a Comic Book?

by Maria L. La Ganga

OS ANGELES — It was noon in Washington when the two soberly suited men entered the Riggs National Bank, walked past the brass railings and limestone columns and headed for the vault to begin negotiating. The focus of their high-price haggling was a comic book in a safe-deposit box.

This was not just any comic book. This was a mint copy of Marvel Comics No. 1 — the most valuable comic book in the world, according to the Comic Book Price Guide, the unofficial bible for comic-book buyers.

The comic sold for a dime when it appeared

The comic sold for a dune when it appeared in 1939. On this day in May it sold for \$17,500—the record for a single-copy sale.

"It was a hard thing to do," says the seller,
John Snyder, a government employee in his
30s who owns a large collection of comic
books. "Most of them are older than I am.
There's sort of a mystique to them. It's unfortunate they are worth so much. I would rather
have just kept them."

The buyer, Frank Salacuse, is a business executive who represented a 12-member partnership in the transaction. He says that none of the partners may ever read the comic, which was bought solely as an investment. The partnership has already rejected a \$28,000 offer from a Canadian investor. The group plans to sell the Marvel at auction in New York in 1983, with bidding starting at \$40,000.

Until 1977, the comic book was kept in an Ohio home, not a bank vault. Its owner, who had bought the book in the fall of 1939, was not a collector and had kept it only because he had some vague idea that it might be worth something someday, says Steve Geppi, a Maryland comics dealer who bought the book from the Ohio man for \$5,500. Two years later, Geppi sold it to Snyder for \$13,000.

As the Snyder-Salacuse transaction illustrates, collectible comic books are not just kid stuff. They combine nostalgia, fantasy, art and escape with high prices — and the demand for them is skyrocketing.

them is skyrocketing.

Comic books seem to enchant people in every age group and economic bracket. Last year 138 million new comics were sold in the United States alone, with millions more sold around the world. An estimated total of 5,000 dealerships serve nearly 30 million U.S. collectors, and the ranks of investors and collectors

are increasing all the time, keeping demand high, supply low and trade brisk, industry

Investors are not the only ones profiting. Comics dealerships are growing in size and number. In addition, entrepreneurs are peddling everything from investment counseling to restoration services and protective devices for valuable books.

So-called "Golden Age" comics — those printed between the 1930s and the early 1950s — bring the highest prices because of their scarcity. But certain "Silver Age" books — printed from the late 1950s on — also have investment value.

And recent comics, purchased with a bit of foresight, can be as good investments as Golden Age books. Pamela Scotto, co-owner of the Comic Vendor in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance, cites the new Marvel comic Wolverine as an example. The first one came out in May. It has a cover price of 60 cents, but her store is now selling it for \$1.35.

Wolverine No. 1 is in such demand that most dealerships can barely keep it on the shelves, and calls to more than a dozen dealerships across the United States show that those with the book in stock are charging upward of \$4 for it.

The 32-page, pink-jacketed book is the perfect collector's item, Scotto says. "An investor would know that book is going to be worth money," she explains. "First of all, Wolverine is an X-Men [one of a group of Marvel mutant superheroes]. Two, it's a No. 1 issue. Three, it's a limited series. Four, it's done by Frank Miller, who is Marvel's hottest artist. You can't get more than that."

Nick Scotto, Pamela's husband and founder of the Comic Vendor, did offer a word of caution: "Over 17,000 titles have been published in the United States to date. Of those, fewer than 300 have any real investment potential." Valuable or not, nearly all comic books printed from 1900 to the present are listed in the Comic Book Price Guide, now in its 12th

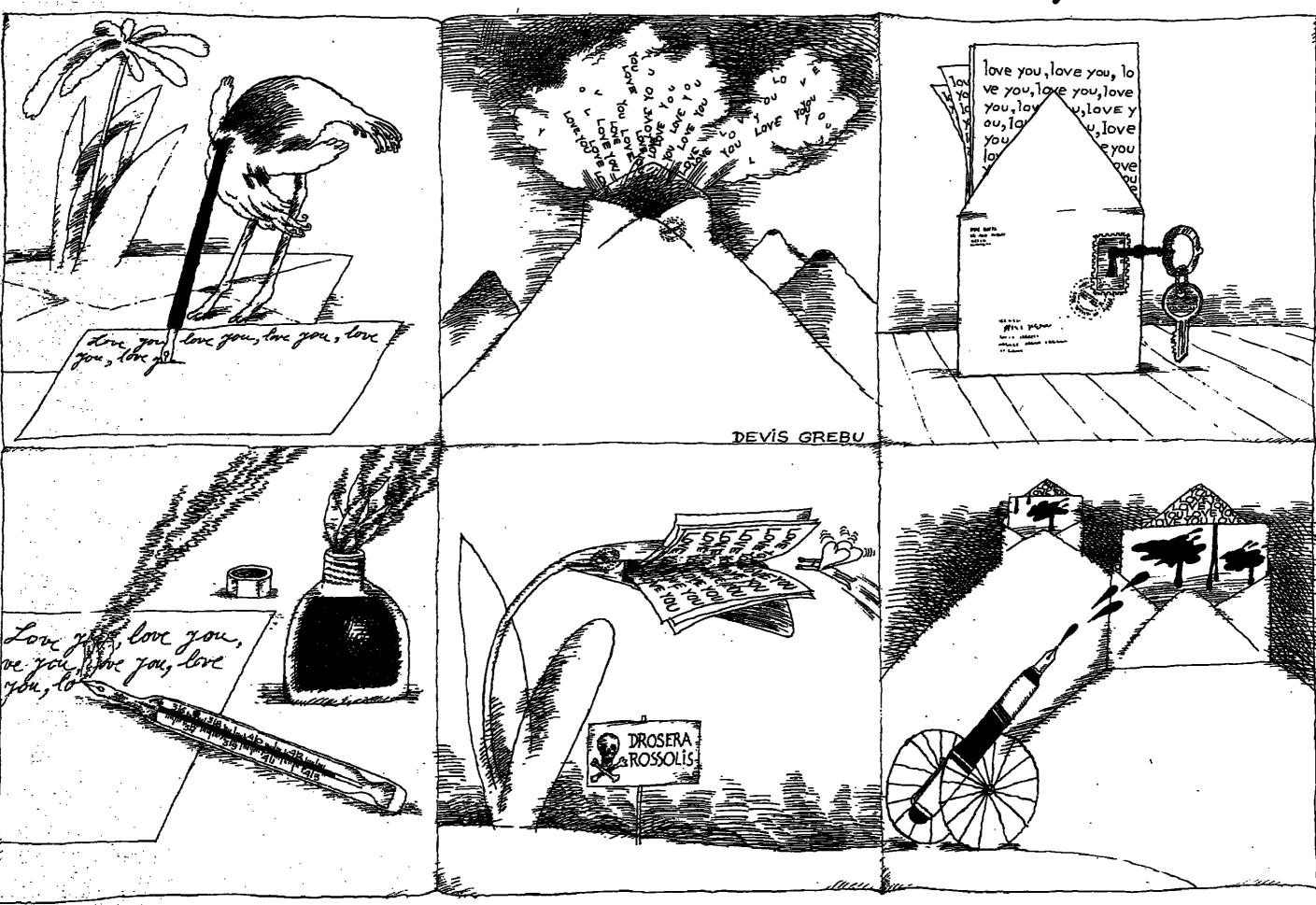
edition. The guide is more than an inch thick, with nearly 400 double-columned pages of listings.

It puts the price for a full run of mint-condition Action Comics, the book that introduced Superman, at \$37,440. The series began in

1938 and is still going, so a full run contains

more than 500 books. In 1971, the year of the Continued on page 10W

## Vacation's Over and the Mailbox Is Filled With Love Letters, by Devis Grebu



### TRAVEL

### Crete, the Back Door to Greece

by Michael Kernan

HANIA, Crete — Just about everyone who goes to Greece starts with Athens, gets turned off by the shricking traffic and green air, flees to the other mainland sites infested with tour buses and then tries the islands. On the last day, with luck, those travelers still surviving check in at Crete.

And there they discover what they were looking for in the first place, because Crete is what the rest of Greece used to be. Many parts of it are still free of tourist clusters, prices are lower, the whole island bristles with Minoan ruins and ancient monasteries, the shaggy-coated oranges are the best in the world, and some areas still are shrouded with the tall pines that once grew all over Greece, before Roman shipbuilders cut

And wildflowers. In April and May you can go pleasantly crazy trying to spot the 130 species peculiar to the island, from acres of blood-red poppies to the rare, almost legendary, wild peony. And rocks, staggering rock formations and caves.

Our priorities were: explore Minoan ruins, photograph some great rocks and get out of the city for a while. Athens would have to wait. So we did our Greek trip backwards.

We flew into Athens one afternoon, switched airports, and without any nonsense took off on Olympic for the rural airport at Chania in the west of Crete. You can land at Heraklion, the largest city, but this is a miniature Athens, and while it has its charm — as does Athens — it is definitely a city.

We stayed in the Doma at Chania, a high-ceilinged old residence that once was the British consulate. For a B hotel it was considered pricey: the equivalent of \$22 for a double overlooking a lovely curved bay and the sea. (Later, on the beach at Plakias, we found a beautiful just-opened A hotel, the New Alianthus, with a balconied room facing mountains and in view of the sea for the equivalent of \$18. In Heraklion a comfortable C hotel, again with harbor balcony view, costs about \$20. All with

What does one see in Chania? The museum is a good place to start your Minoan experience, with its mosaics and early pottery and elegant tiny seal rings. The market is a fine, shouting place of a thousand smells. Perhaps best is the neat little harbor. At night you sit with your ouzo at a

uayside taverna and watch the lights make dazzling, nervous streaks on the black water.

Taking local buses is fun but eats up time. We finally rented a car. which was well worth the stiff cost, for it took us to all sorts of obscure places. One day we drove to a monastery, Moni Gouverneto, on the peninsula above Chania, checked out the 15th-century icons, visited Spileo Katholikou, a shrine in a deep cave, and hiked down a rugged, rocky gorge high above the glinting blue sea. Suddenly we stumbled onto some steps, and rounding a corner we came upon an arched stone bridge, 50 yards long and 20 feet wide, covered with grass, leading from a complex of abandoned white chapels and cells across the deep dry guich to ... nothing. The other side was just more rock, without even a trail. Far down the yawning valley we could see a few hermit bechive huts.

The bridge was done with great skill, superbly dressed stone blocks fitted precisely, arching 100 feet above the stony bed. Why was it there?

We drove through a still-green countryside (it goes brown in June, like California) to a Roman ruin and a Turkish fort above Souda Bay, overooking on one side the sea, which on Crete is almost always with you, and on the other a counterpane land of olive orchards, patchwork fields.

rolling hills that led to the foot of the snow-tipped Lefka Ori mountains.

Saying hello: a red-haired longshoreman hauling wine crates off a truck in Chania broke through the general Greek chatter to call out to me, startlingly, "Top o' the mornin' to ye" as I sat over coffee on the quay. The accent was pure Liverpool. "You're a long way from home," I aid. He grinned. "Who's foossy?"

At Preveli monastery a priest found out we were Americans — still a novelty in rural Crete. "From Chicago?" he asked hopefully.

We visited many hard-to-reach villages. We stopped at Spili, a mountain town with waterfalls coming down to the street, and Amari, drowned in wildflowers, and Vrises, where we sat by a rushing stream

and ate the local specialty, rich yogurt doused with honey.

We spent a day at the Minoan ruins of Phaestos, walked to nearby
Agia Triada with its ancient villa, searched for a hilltop Greek temple

site at Polirinia, lost in the mist until a breeze swept down the valley and revealed a green panorama. Here an old man named Vassily beckoned us into his hut, gave us cookies, almonds, oranges and raki, the powerful Greek marc. He had photo albums of himself with his guests, from all

A city bus to Vathypetro: more ruins, more sweeping vistas, more



pleasant strolling among vineyards and a picnic in tall grass under a eucalyptus tree — bread, cheese, yognrt, oranges, cucumber. We took another picnic to a cave above the fabled Lasithi Plain, with its windmills and crazy-quilt farms, but skipped the Dictaean cave that is supposed to be the birthplace of Zeus, because it was overrun with sightsee-

On to Heraklion. We hiked with a Greek-speaking British friend all over the spiky Lasithi hills seeking an ancient town. Met a 75-year-old shepherd who had helped excavate the place. Found wild peomies, to our thless excitement (but had run out of film). Ate broiled swordfish and raw sliced artichoke at down-home tavernas.

We gave two days to the archaeological museum — whose best enhibit the Minoan frescoes, was closed by a damaged roof — and the connoversial palace at Knossos. Some scholars are furious at Sir Arthur Evans for restoring as much as he did, even to reconstructing columns and simulating wooden lintels with painted concrete. His justification was that the palace had been as many as four stories high and that it had to be restored to give any sense of how it looked. In any case, it made a spectacular climax to our weeks of scrambling over bits of crimbled

We never did get to eastern Crote.

O1982 The Washington Foot

### A Kind of Cathedral Called Yosemite

by Robert Lindsey

OSEMITE NATIONAL PARK Calif. — California State Route 41 descends a winding road here and enters a tunnel, and at the end of the tunnel a vista unfolds that few people ever for-

A giant amphitheater lies before them and view is so stunning that many are compelled to stop their cars. The place is Yosemite Valley. On each side of the valley, steep walls of granite, sculptured by glaciers eons ago, rise vertically more than 3,000 feet from a placid, seemingly virgin meadow. From atop these sheer walls cascade long ribbons of white wa-ter that crash onto the valley floor.

Yosemite National Park in northern California is one of the most heavily used of all the U.S. national parks, with almost three million visitors a year. It is a park with many of the problems of a city, including traffic congestion and thefts from hotel rooms and campsites. In the Yosemite Valley it is often impossible to find a place to sleep between early June and early September. And, some visitors say, there are too many cars, too many people and not enough money from Washington to fully realize the park's potential.

Yet the beauty of the park seems to have such resilience that it has been able to survive the worst that man has done to it. A few years ago, a Hollywood conglomerate, the Music Corporation of America, took over the park's concessions and immediately tried to merchandise Yosemite as a convention center and exploit it in other ways. In a step that many environmentalists will never forget, the company sent a television crew to Yosemite to film a series about a park ranger; the television crew, dissatisfied with what nature had to offer, colors on the screen.

Yosemite arouses strong emotions among its admirers. There was a public uproar over the painting: MCA backed off from its hard-sell of the park, and while some officials of the National Park Service still feel uncomfortable with the invaders from tinsel-town, no lasting harm seems to have been done. First as a child, then as a college student

working for two summers as a trail-builder in the high country wilderness, and later as an adult and parent, I've been visiting Yosemite for more than 35 years. And I have never entered the valley, or some of my favorite corners in the high country above it, without feeling a sense of awe, even reverence. In some ways, entering the valley is reminiscent of one's discovery of Notre Dame in Paris or St. Paul's in London, and some would say the great chasm carved by nature is a kind of cathedral, with the sky as its roof.

Yosemite (which makes a rewarding side trip for visitors to Los Angeles or San Francisco) covers almost 1,200 square miles. But most visitors crowd into the 10-square-mile valley, where there are campgrounds, hotels and stores, as well as many of the most scenic waterfalls and other points of interest.

Long-time visitors probably all have their favorite spots in the park, whether they like hiking, biking, riding, camping or climbing. Many of them favor a certain quiet space near Tuolumne Meadows, a mountain-rimmed green valley in the high country that is a jumping-off place for hikes into the wilderness. Others prefer one of the majestic groves of 2,500year-old sequoia trees, others an encampment beside the icy, clear Merced River, which pushes through the center of the valley.

In the high country, you may still occasionally encounter a bear, although most of the bears that once inhabited the park seem to have migrated in the last few decades to lesspopulated territory. Throughout the park, though, even in the crowded valley, visitors are likely to see deer stroll casually, almost fearlessly, by, and there are hundreds of other varieties of wildlife in this spectacular place.

ship and nightly communal campfires of Curry Village on the valley floor, others backpack or go on horseback into the back country. Mountaineers may climb 1,000 feet or so up a sheer wall of granite, but I prefer a candlelit dinner, looking up at the same walls through the picture windows of the dining room of the park's 55-year-old Ahwahnee Hotel.

The spot that lures me back most often is Glacier Point, a rocky promontory that is 3,242 feet high and directly above the valley. It commands a panorama of the park and the surrounding Sierra Nevada that is magical. It takes about 35 minutes to drive to the point from the valley floor, and if your time for exploration outside the valley is limited, this is one trip you should make. Park rangers regularly schedule guided hikes to Glacier Point, as well as to many other areas in the park.

For years, there's been a kind of war going on over the future of Yosemite National Park, with, on one side, some environmentalists con-tending that automobiles and hotel facilities should be banned from the valley, and, on the other, users of the park claiming that the proposal is an elitist scheme that would deny access to too many people.

In 1980 the National Park Service adopted a 10-year master plan that envisages the elimination of Park Service offices, some overnight accommodations and other facilities and, eventually, most cars from the valley. Whether Congress will ever appropriate the money to carry out the plan fully is questionable and it does not appear likely that cars will be prohibited very soon. Still, in many ways it seems that the pattern of urbanization of the past will

For almost a decade, cars have been banned from several areas and visitors are transported free on open buses, an enjoyable experience after your legs advise that you have done too

By car, Yosemite National Park is 313 miles from Los Angeles, or about an 8-hour drive; from San Francisco, the distance is 195 miles. ior airpart is at Fresno, about 90 miles away. At Merced, about 60 miles from the park, year-round bus service connects with Amtrak trains. Information about accommodations is available from the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., tel. 209-373-4171. 01982 The New York Times

### International Datebook

#### AUSTRIA

VIENNA, International Theater (tel: 31.62.72) — Through September: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Al-

Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90) — Sept. 4 5 — Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Leonard Bernstein conductor, Gidon Kremer violin, Misha Maisky cello

(Brahms).

Staatsoper (tel: 53. 24/23.45).

OPERA — Sept. 4, 7: "Otello" (Verdi).

Sept. 5: "Caprictio" (R. Strauss).

Sept. 6: "La Traviata" (Verdi).

BALLET — Sept. 9: "Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn). "Songs of a Wayfaring Man" (Mahler), "Fierrot Lunaim" (Schoenberg). Wayfaring Man" (Mahler), Lunaire" (Schoenberg).

#### DENMARK

ARHUS, International Festival (tel: 12.16.00). CONCERTS — Sept. 4: Tonica Wind Ensemble, Bue Lund Nielsen conduc-tor ("Viennese Evening"). Sept. 4: Charlie Mingus Commemora-tive Iszz Concert

Sept. 5: Prague Suk Chamber Orches-tra, Joseph Vlach conductor (Rossini, Sult). Sept. 6: Arhus Chamber Orchestra, Mi-chala Petri flute (Christianson, Vival-

EXHIBITIONS - Sept. 4-11: "Alfons Mucha and Czech Art Nouvean."
Sept. 4-12: "Classical Athens."
THEATRE — Sept. 10: "Charlie"
(Czech Trnava theatre).

BALLET - Sept. 8: Artists of The Na-tional Ballet of Canada, Peter Schaufuss guest performer (seven ballets). COPENHAGEN, Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26). Royal Print Room — To Oct. 3: "Drawings by Willy Orskov.

Trooli Concert Hall (tel: 15.10.01). Sept. 6: The Cleveland Quartet (Beethoven, Brahms). Sept. 9: Piano recital, André Watts soloist (Tchaikovsky).

#### ENGLAND

ALDEBURCH, Snape Maltings Concert Hall (tel: 885,35.45) — Sept. 8-10: "The Taming of the Shrew" (New Shakespeare Company). LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95)

Barbican Hall - Sept. 4: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Anthony Gold-stone piano (Ravel, Mussorgsky). Barbican Theatre — Royal Shakespeare Company — Sept. 4: "The Winter's Tale." Sept. 6-9: "A Midsummer Night's The Pit — Sept. 6-9: "A Doll's House" (Ibsen).

●British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) — To Sept. 12: "A Century of Modern Drawings from the Museum of Modern Art, New York."

•London Coliscum (tel: 836.31.61). English National Opera - Sept. 4: "Carmen" (Bizet). Sept. 7-9: "The Magic Finte" (Mozart). Sept. 8: "The Barber of Seville" (Mo-

 Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.82.12).
Sept. 7-8: Philadelphia Orchestra, Riccardo Muti conductor (Prokofiev. Mahier).
Sept. 10: Edinburgh Festival Chorus/ London Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Solti conductor (Beethoven). Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 278.89.161

Sarlier's Wells Royal Ballet — Sept. 4: "Papillon" (Offenbach). Sept. 8, 9: "The Swan of Tuonela" (Sibelins). Sept. 10: "Giselle" (Adam). Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).
Sept. 8-Oct. 3: "Tinguely."
To Oct. 3: "Giorgio de Chirico."

To Nov. 15: "Watercolors and Drawings by Rossetti," The Canteen (tel: 405.65.98).

JAZZ — Sept. 6-11: Ahmad Jamal Quartet, featuring Peyton Crossley drums, Sabu Adeyola bass, Seldon

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#### FINLAND HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel:

90/65.96.88). Sept. 6: Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra, Jesus López-Cobos condi Cecilia Gasdia soprano (Verdi). Sept. 7: Helsinki Philharmonic Or tra, Dennis Russel Davies condi z Hollinger oboe (Madecus, Hum-

mei).
Sept 9-10: The USSR Radio and TV
Large Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir
Fedoseyel conductor.
Svenska Teatern (tel: 63.39.37) —
Sept. 4: "Peter Pan" (Pip Simmons
Theatre Group).

FRANCE

#### DEAUVILLE, Sept. 4-12 -- American

PARIS, Centre d'Arts Celtique (tel: 258.97.62) — Sept. 8-11: Shakti Kalyani (traditional Indian dance). nyani (traditional Indian dance).

•Centre Georges Pompidon (tel: 277,12.33) — To Sept. 27: "Homage to Georges Braque." "Yves Tangny: 1925-1955." To Sept. 12: "David Hockney photog-

raphy."
To Sept. 26: "Photography, recent acquisitions of Man Ray, Sander, Abbott, Citroën, List."

«Le Louvre des Antiquaires (22: 297.27.00) — To Oct. 10: "Art and the Rint"

Printemps (tel: 285.22.22) — Sept. 10— Oct. 20: Exhibition of Samurai anns and armor from 16th to 19th century.

Theatre Musical de Paris (tel: 261.19.83) — Sept. 6: Philadelphia Orchestra, Riccardo Muti conductor (Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev).

#### GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: Sept. 4: "The Magic Flute" (Mozart).
Sept. 4: "The Magic Flute" (Mozart).
Sept. 8: "Tosca" (Puccini).
Sept. 8: 10: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).
Sept. 9: "Coppelia" (Deliber).

Berlin Music Festival (tel:

. Berlin Music Festival (tel: 030/26341).
Sept. 4: Philadelphia Orchestra, Riccardo Muti conductor (Mahler, Ravel).
Sept. 5: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Hans Zender conductor (Mahler).
Sept. 6-7: London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conductor (Mahler, Berlioz).
Sept. 9-10: Vienna Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conductor.

REANESCIPT. Alta. Open. (tal.)

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: Sept. 4: Nicolas Gedda tenor, Jan Eyron piano (Bizet, Wagner, Verdi).
Sept. 5: "The Creation" (Haydn), Wolfgang Schäfer conductor, Ileana Cottubas soprano, Francisco Araiza

tenor.
Sept. 7: Berlin Philharmonia Quartet (Haydn, Winbeck).

Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64) — To Sept. 30: "Look Back in Anger" (Osborne), English-speaking theater.

#### GREECE

ATHENS, Epidaurus Festival (sel: 322.14.59). 322.14.59).

"Herod Atticus Odeon (tel: 323.27.71).

Sept. 4 and 5: "The Magic Flure" (Drigo), Maurice Bejart's 20th-Century Ballet.

Sept. 6: Thessaloniki State Orchestra, Karolos Tricolidis conductor, Lennid Kogun violin (Beethoven, Bruckner).

MALY

L'AQUILA, International Music Festival (tel: 0862/24262). Sept. 5: Soloists of the Canadian Na-tional Ballet.

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL

## Sept. 7: Robert Silverman piano fliratums Rachimentino 2 Sept. 9-10: Oxford String Quartet (Schafer, Donizetti) (sei: 0323/31095). Sept. 4: Edward Zienkowski violin. Maren Mehne piano (Vivaldi, Pagan ni). Sept. 6: Philip Jones Bries Engenhis. (Britten Handel). Sept. 9: Jean-Pierre Rampel fine. (Bach, Vivaldi).

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JAPAN 🦠 🔩

TOKYO, Kan i Hoken Half (ce: 362.67.64) — Sept. 8: Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, Arvid Yansons condector. Ryonake Hori cello (Dyonak, Tchaile sky). •Kosei Nenkin Hall (tel: 571:16,89) — Sept. 10: Japan Philharmonic Orchestra, Sepi Ozawa conductor, Shoki Aki Brahms).

Chura Shukokan Museum (tel-583.07.81) — To Sept 26: "Bu

#### NETHERLANDS

71.83.45). Sept. 4 6: Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor (Ravel, Sept. 5, 7: Utrecht Symphony Orchestra, Willy Boskowsky conductor, Ursala Benz soprano, Rudolf Schock tenos.

Paragone" (Rossini).

•Music Hall — Sept 4-5: Geneva Op-

#### SWITZERLAND

ASCONA, International Music Festi-ASCONA, international Music Festival (tel: 093/35.55.44).

• Egitse du Collegio Papio — Sept. 7: Henryk Szaryng violin; Ruth Mense piano (Prokofier, Franck).

Sept. 10: Polish Chamber Orchostra.

Jerzy Maksimink conductor, Christian Zacharias piano (Bartok, Mozart). LUCERNE, International Music Festival (tel: 041/23.35.62).

• Kunsthaus — Sept. 4: London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conductor (Debussy, Ravel);

Sept. 5: Philip Jones Buss Ensemble, Elgar Howarth conductor (Byrd, Mussonsky).

#### UNITED STATES

Templo Mayor."

Brooks Atkinson Theater (tel: 245.34.30) — To Oct. 2: "Ghosts" (Ibsen), starring Liv Ullmann. •Museum of Modern Art (tel: 956.61.00) — To Oct. 22: The Architecture of Richard Neutra: From Inter-national Style to California Modern."

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The Israel Festival, which runs to Sept. 22 and takes place at various venues in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, includes: CONCERTS — Israel Cham-ber Orchestra/Orleon Donostiarra Choir — "The Creation" (Haydn), Uri Segal conductor, Budapest Madrigal Choir/Israel Symphonietta — "Juditha Triumphans" (Vivaldi), Ferenc

Szekeres conductor. Vermeer Quartet, Joseph Kal-ischstein piano (Schumann, Stravinsky).
Philip Jones Brass Ensemble. DANCE - Batsheva Dance Company — "Pulcinella". (Stravinsky), Murray Louis

choreographer.
Kei Take's Moving Earth,
New York / The Kibbutz Dance Company, Kei Takei choreographer.
Twyla Tharp Dance Founda-tion, New York. Teatro Fenice's Carolyn Carlson Dance Company — "Underwood."
FOLK — "Bale Popular Do
Recife," Brazilian folklore

dancers and singers.

"Reda," Egyptian folklore and dance group.
"Ollantay," folksingers and in-strumentalists from Argentina. JAZZ & BLUES — Jean-Luc Ponty and Band/Larry Corycl/Steps/The Martial So-lal Trio.

Muddy Waters and Band/Memphis Slim and Friends. OPERA — Japanese Kiyogen Operetta, Tanaka conductor/ The Netherlands Opera/ Jerusalem Symphony Orches-tra — "The Rake's Progress"

(Stravinsky), Bertini conduc-THEATRE - American Repertory Theatre — "Sganarelle" (Molière), André Serban director. "Jonah and the Whale" (Swados), American/Israeli co-production (world premiere). National Theatre of Romania

(Terence), Grigore Gonta di-The Dead Class" (Kantor). For further information tele-phone (02) 53.12.73.

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> WEEKEND For information call Cathy Stubley in Paris on 747.13.65. or your local IHT representative.

> > (List in Classified Section)

eSanshine Theater (tel: 572.63-31) -To Sept. 26: National Moscow Roum ny Theater (Gypsy music and dances). AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel:

SCOTLAND EDINBURGH, International Pestival (tel: 225.57.56).

•King's Theatre — Sept. 4, 6, 7: La.
Piccola Scala, Milan, "La Pietra del

oMusic Hall — Sept 4-5: Genesa Opera Ballet, "Tango."

"Royal Lycsum Theatre — Sept 4-7: "The Marriage," (Museorgsky/Usrinov) starring Peter Ustinov.

"Usher Hall— Sept. 6: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Riccardo Chally conductor, Salvatore Accardo violin (Ravel, Tchaikovsky).

Sept. 10: Philadelphia Orchestra, Riccardo Musi conductor (Schumann, Prokofiev).

surgiky). Sept. 6: Bavarian Radio Symphony Or-chestra and Choir, Rafael Knbelik con-ductor, Mangaret Marshall soprano, Brigitte Fassbaender alto (Mahler).

NEW YORK, American Maseum of Natural History (tel: 873.42.25) — To Oct. 6: "Aztec Mexico: Discovery of

### TRAVEL

### Where to Eat Outdoors in Spain

by Harry Debelius

ADRID — Eating out has a special meaning in good weather, and the weather is generally good throughout Spain until late September. Dining in the shade of a leafy tree, under a colorful awning or beneath the stars can often turn an ordinary meal into an excellent one.

Madrid has many outdoor eating places, some open all year provided the weather is good; when it's bad, some of these restaurants also have indoor during rooms. Most are reasonable in price and relaxed in ambi-

La Chaletera El Jardin (López de Hoyos 219, tel: 415.50.37) is no newcomer on the restaurant scene, but is enjoying new popularity. Anything, but smfly, it lies just off the M-30 beliway near the avenues Ramon y Cajal and Alfonso XIII.

Ramon y Cajal and Alfonso XIII.

From outside, with its dusty open parking lot beside the roaring motorway, almost in the shadow of a bridge, it does not look very promising. But doubts are dispelled by a whiff of charcoal-broiled meat. Through the green gate in the high white masonry wall is a full-grown garden, shaded by trees in the daytime and discreetly lit at night. The mean is brief (the restaurant specializes in beef), but there are a few non-meat items worth trying, such as fresh grilled sardines. The wine list offers such tempting Spanish wines as a 1970 Vega-Sicilia, but the less pricy house wine, a full-bodied red from Marcia in southeast Spain, goes well with the steaks. A meal for two, consisting of an order of steak and one of lamb chops, with salad for two, an appetizer, a bottle of wine and deasert, comes to about 2,500 pesetas (about \$25) including the tip. (Tips dessert, comes to about 2,500 pesetas (about \$25) including the tip. (Tips are not necessarily included in Spain; if they are not, 10 to 15 percent

La Trucha (Manuel Fernández y González 3, tel: 429.58.32) is familiar to old-timers in Madrid, distinguished more for its location and ambience than its food. La Trucha has only about a dozen tables outside the rest are in two small inside dining rooms — so it's best to arrive early. The fare is simple Spanish cooking, not too heavy. Among the specialties, as the name implies, is trout, cooked with dark Spanish ham,

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La Trucha lies in the heart of the district near the Plaza de Santa Ana where Madrilenians flock to enjoy tapas, the Hispanic hors d'ocuvres. On a short street open to pedestrian traffic only, the restaurant is a great place to watch the world go by while sipping sangria and tossing shrimp heads on the sidewalk. A meal for two, with an acceptable Spanish wine from the Rioja district, won't cost more than about 3,000 pesetas, tip

El Mesón de Fuencarral (Carretera Colmenar Viejo s/n, tel: 734.10.19) s a classic for Madrilenians floring the heat after sunset. Less than 14 tilometers from the center of the city, it is always cool here — women in summer dresses should take light jackets with them. There is no crowding, and the tables are set on high ground, among hedgerows and under trees and bowers, with views of the northern part of Madrid. Parking is seldom difficult, but a car is necessary to get there. The kind of disheserved lend a picnic air to the brief but rewarding excursion on a summer

To be recommended are the icy gazpacho, garlic soup, mixed salad, tortilla (Spanish potato omelette) and the tiny lamb chops. It's best to stay away from the thin house wine (though the sangria is good) and pick a light Rioja, Dinner for two with tip comes to about 3,500 pesetas. Currito (Fena del Campo, Pabellon de Vizcaya, tel: 464.57.04) a Basque restaurant open all year round, is tucked away in Madrid's biggest park, the Casa de Campo, and feels like the diner is out in the country, although it is only a brief taxi ride from the center of Madrid. Currito himself, a chef from Santurce near Bilbao, oversees the operation and generally greets his guests. The fish dishes are usually excellent, with specialties like hake in green sauce and cod in the Biscay style. Hearty meat-eaters will find the generous challeton de buey, a huge rib cut, to their liking. Fresh sardines grilled in the outdoor fireplace are a good starter, accompanied by a chilled dry sheary. For dessert, it's worth trying the smoky Idiazabal cheese. Currito's cellar contains a wide selection of Riojas for those who like to choose their brand and vintage, but the house wine is itself a quite palatable Rioja. Dinner for two, including tip, costs about 3,500 pesetas

BARCELONA Catalonia has its own distinctive cuisine and, not surprisingly for a region with such a long Mediterranean coastline, seafood is one of the dominant elements. Of the many excellent places to eat in Barcelona during warm weather, relatively few offer outdoor dining facilities; but here are some of the better-known spots:

Los Caracoles (Escudellera 14, tel: 302.31.85) founded in 1835 and one of Barcelona's oldest restaurants, lies in the heart of the Barrio Chino, the red-light district, and is steeped in the flavor of this venerable city. It is hardly an outdoor restaurant, with its crowded dining rooms on several levels and the obligatory stroll through the picturesque kitchen to reach them. However, the tables set up on the narrow street outside which is closed at night to vehicular traffic — are a summer night's delight for people-watching diners. Some of the specialties, like rorellons, succulent orange-colored mushrooms, are seasonal. Other favorites are builfarra (a Catalonian sausage) and fish soup. The house wine, from the nearby Penedés district, is acceptable, and prices are modest. Two can eat well for under 2,500 pesetas, tip included.

La Martinica (Dolores Monserdá 51, tel: 204.51.53) is another kettle

of fish - smart and upbeat. People go there to be noticed, and although the restaurant has been in business for little more than a year, it shows signs of becoming a permanent part of the Barcelona scene. There are five big tables on the terrace outside, and a large "greenhouse" area inside gives customers the illusion of outdoor dining even when the

Maitre Ramon Resina, who has worked at the casino in the coastal resort of Sitges not far away, stresses good service as well as good food. The menu changes with the seasons, but there are two constants: seafood and nouvelle cuisine. Among the more memorable specialties are crabmeat crepes, sea bass steamed with seaweed, and turbot in champagne. There is an excellent choice of wines from the various Catalonian istricts and the Rioja. Notwithstanding the sophisticated atmosphere, rices are not exaggeratedly high. A good meal for two, including a drink before dinner and the house's homemade sherbet for dessert, will cost

about 5,000 pesetas including tip.

La Venta (Final Avenida Doctor Andreu, tel: 212.64.55), at the foot of fount Tibidado, is more down-to-earth and casual. The view of Barcelona from the terrace, especially at night, is beautiful; if there is a breeze at all, it's felt here. The food is also enticing, with an emphasis on Basque cooking. Unusual specialties include brains with mint, sole with creamed spinach and prawns, and cocochas (a highly prized delicacy in Spain, consisting of the small fleshy appendages beside the throat of the hake). The wine list is adequate as far as Spanish wines go, but it would be better if the selection of Catalonian reds was as good as that of the local

whites. About 3,500 pesetas for two, including tip.

Mare Nostrum (Paseo Bernardo Fernández 14, Sitges, tel: 894.33.93) is a long way from Barcelona for a meal, but worth the 36-kilometer trip. s is pleasant and picturesque — if crowded in the summer — and ag the restaurants overlooking the Mediterranean, not the least is Mare Nostrum, where the salt air mingles with the aroma of seafood prepared with care and simplicity. Plates worth trying include rape de la cosia (angler fish baked with a sauce of eggs, cream and garlic), sole smothered in cheese, and the various rice dishes. The light house wine from Tarragona goes especially well with fish. As an alternative, Mare Nostrum has another specialty: duck with plums and pine nuts. A rich, full meal for two, including a plate of sonsuts (little fried fish) to nibble while you wait for the more substantial dishes, will come to about 4,000 pesetas including the tip.

Andalusia's mild climate and the gregarious nature of its people add up to a lot of outdoor living. Streets that are open only to pedestrian traffic, like the famous Calle Sierpes in Seville, lend themselves to communication between human beings. A row of tables in front of a bar or a restaurant in any such narrow old street seems to be full most of the day, with men sipping coffee, women and children having their merienda, or afternoon snack, or young men and women washing down their tapas

In such circumstances the sitdown meal, particularly at night — when visitors from abroad have long since felt the need for a solid supper often takes a back seat to tapas and conversation while standing at the bar. Taking into account local customs, the following list includes two restaurants (the first two) that are basically chair-and-table places and two others that give you a choice: tapas or a full meal — or both.

La Raza (Parque de María Luisa, tel: 23.20.24) is in spectacular sur-

roundings among palm trees and flowerbeds. The food is good but not as unusual as the scenery — most of the menu consists of standard international fare. That is a good reason to try the tasty regional dishes such as ajo blanco (a garlic soup sometimes referred to as white gazpacho) and hurta a la roteña (an Atlantic coastal fish baked in a light tomato-based sauce). For dessert there is tocino del cielo ("beavenly bacon"), a rich custardlike sweet with egg yolks as the main ingredient. There is a reasonable selection of Spanish wines, and unless an expensive wine is chosen, dinner for two will come to about 3,500 pesetas with tip.

Rio Grande (Calle Betis 70, tel: 27.39.56) is one of the terraced dining spots on the Calle Betis overlooking the Guadalquivir River, with a fine ew of the 13th-century Moorish tower known as the Torre del Oro and of the Giralda tower, Seville's most-famous landmark. Both internation-al and Andalusian cooking is available, but the best choice is any kind of fresh seafood. A good starter, if it is available, is a plate of the incomparable langostinas (a kind of prawn) from Sanlúcar, at the mouth of the Guadalquivir. They should be eaten with a light dry wine from the nearby sherry district, preferably a chilled manzanilla, which also comes up the river from Sanlúcar. For a main course try acedias (a small variety of sole) or pijotas (very small hake, fried) or whatever fish the waiter ids as being freshly caught. Carry on with the manzanilla throughout the meal; you will not regret it. Dinner for two will cost about 4,000 pesetas, including a reasonable tip.

Venta Ruiz (Carretara de Cadiz, tel: 61.00.88) is a popular roadside inn on the southern outskirts of Seville with excellent food, in the form of tapas and meals, at surprisingly low prices. The cooking is almost completely Andalusian, with such specialties as gazpacho, acedias and the superb cared ham from Jabugo in the neighboring province of Huel-va. There is an unusually wide selection of sherries. A leasurely dinner for two, seated at a table with tablecloth and all the usual accountrements, will hardly cost even 2,000 pesetas, including tip — unless the diners sample a variety of tapas first, which is a splendid idea.

Venta el Canario (in Santiponce, near the ruins of the Roman city of Italica, 9 kilometers from the center of Seville) is better known as a tapa meal.

The food is pure Andalusian — as full of calories as it is of flavor — and includes some items that will tempt only the adventurous eater. The specialty here is meat in hot sauce. But, as in most tapa bars, there is an assortment of exotic nibbles, like snails, little birds cooked in sauce, and manteca colorada ("red lard"). They say the wine you drink cuts down on the chloresterol. Maybe. Anyway, the reward for the adventurous eater is on his palate. How much you spend depends on your capacity, but a couple would have to eat a lot of tapas and drink a lot of fine sherry to spend more than 2,000 pesetas, and you will probably spend not much

## Getting a Handle on the Right Luggage

by Kay Eldredge

TEW YORK — The ticket agent slips a colored destination tag through the suitcase handle, presses together the adhesive ends, then lifts the bag onto the conveyor belt behind him. As the passenger is handed a boarding pass, the bag dis-appears through a small door at one end of the conveyor. Before the flight is over, it will be handled, and perhaps manhandled, an average of nine more times.

The real purpose of a suitcase is to carry possessions safely from one place to another, but there are a number of things to consider when you're deciding which luggage to buy. How it will stand up to travel is just one of them. Price, weight and style will probably all affect your choice.

There are more than 300 luggage manufac-turers, but there are basically only three types of suitcases: hard, soft-sided and soft. Hard bags have a rigid frame and rigid sides, usually of metal or molded plastic. Soft-sided luggage has a rigid frame covered with fabric or leather. Soft bags have no frame and are most often carry-ons and garment bags.

Hard bags, like those made by Samsonite and American Tourister, do the best job of protecting their contents and still have enough style to show up at the Plaza. According to U.S. belihops, they're especially popular with Europeans and Japanese. Stanley Facey, a luggage handler at La Guardia Airport in Queens, N.Y., uses an American Tourister when he flies because he knows it can take the kind of abuse it sometimes gets.

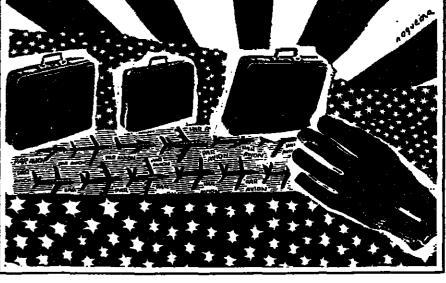
When a suitcase comes down the conveyor belt, it's unloaded by hand and placed on a metal cart, which is wheeled to the plane. The luggage is unloaded, again by hand, and placed in the hold. Some effort is made to put the strongest bags on the bottom, but during neak travel times the whole process accelerates dramatically. Bags are yanked from the belt. flung onto the carts and jammed into the hold, and a soft bag can easily end up under hun-dreds of pounds of luggage. That means wrinkled clothing at the very least and maybe worse damage if anything breakable is in the

There's not much danger of that with a hard bag. To protect their instruments, rock musicians favor Halliburton luggage, with its glearning gold- or silver-tone sides. It's made of the kind of aluminum used for aircraft. And the Skyway company has gone a step further with its new line by putting a rubber bumper around the perimeter of its hard bags.

But what you gain in protection you may pay for in added weight, so to make hard suitcases easier to handle manufacturers have added wheels and pull straps. At United Airline's La Guardia customer service center, there's a box full of them. Wheels are knocked off as bags are heaved over the rim on the sides of the carts. Pull straps catch in conveyor belts. If you want to keep them, wheels and straps should either be retractable or be removed before checking the bag.

Luggage handlers also say that hard bags nes pop open during rough handling, even when locked. Facey suggests that travelers sacrifice style and fasten a strong strap around their bags. A different kind of damage is caused by travelers who overpack and spring

That's not a problem with soft-sided bags because of the give built into them. Introduced



just after World War II, they were designed to reduce the weight of luggage; part of the re-duction came from using a lightweight frame of aluminum, steel or wood and part from replacing the heavy hinge and clasp with a

zipper.

The sides are now made with everything from cowhide to nylon. Leather bags are very durable but tend to be much heavier than bags with fabric or synthetic coverings. These, however, are subject to tears from conveyor machinery. Inexpensive vinyl is especially vulner-

Damage by handlers or machinery is in a different category from what the airlines call normal wear and tear - soiling, scratches, nicks and gradually fraying edges and weak-ened zippers. A suitcase, after all, is supposed to take some punishment so the contents don't. Light-colored bags tend to show all kinds of wear more quickly, but there are now synthetics, like Hartmann's Ultrasuede, that are sturdy and clean up well despite their perishable appearance. Louis Vuitton bags, or "LV's" as the handlers call them, are made of canvas with a waterproof coating of vinyl and are notable for their durability - and price.

Gucci is also a prestigious name in luggage and offers soft-sided bags in everything from canvas to suede and in almost every price

Carry-on bags are either soft-sided or soft, with no supporting frame. Soft luggage in general is especially vulnerable to airport conveyor belts. "It eats those bags," says Boyce Ezell, another handler at La Guardia. There are exceptions, like the Andiamo bags made of tough Cordura nylon, which comes in regular pullman sizes as well as carry-ons. These can be checked with impunity unless breakables are packed inside. Soft bags are particularly ap-propriate for casual clothing or for destinations where a few wrinkles won't matter.

Soft bags, however, ride less well on the pull carts now seen frequently in airline terminals. Stewardesses were among the first to use them, and they've become popular with other women eager to take the lug out of luggage. Collapsi-ble metal frames with wheels and a handle, the carts can carry up to 200 pounds of luggage. When the bag is checked, the cart should be packed inside or carried onto the plane. Carts attached to the outside of luggage are often

damaged during handling.

Garment bags are in a category by themselves, though like soft bags they have no internal support structure. Most are designed to be carried onto a plane and stored in overhead compartments or in the narrow closets that some planes have. If you're buying a garment bag, make sure the outside pockets are gussetted away from the bag so that things placed in the pockets don't take up room inside the bag. Women's garment bags are longer than men's to accommodate dresses, and, for ease of car-rying, many fold in thirds instead of in half as men's do. A shoulder strap helps.

Garment bags durable enough to check, say luggage loaders, are almost always overpacked consequently hard to handle. Their greatest liability is their hooks, which should be removed when the bag is checked. Otherwise they catch in the machinery and on other bags. As for locks, many travelers believe that locking bags will prevent theft. The fact is that any thief, given the opportunity, can get into any suitcase. The main purpose of a lock is to limit that opportunity in public places and to keep the bag from accidentally opening during rough handling. In a hotel keep valuables with you or in the hotel safe and leave bags unlocked so an intruder won't break them apart trying to find out what's inside.

There is some correlation between price and quality, although a traveler will probably pay a premium for designer luggage because the designer receives a fee for the use of his name. Good vinyl now costs as much as nylon, though nylon tends to be stronger. Nylon is rated by number from about 90 to 1,800; the higher the number the tougher the nylon. Leather is also long-wearing but is at the high end of the price scale, as is the strong coated canvas used to cover Vuitton bags.

When shopping for a soft or soft-sided bag, check all edges to see if they are finished in a seam. Check the stitching to see if it is slightly recessed to prevent rubbing and wear. Make sure the handle attachment is reinforced so it won't pull out when the bag is lifted with a sudden

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## And on the Island of Majorca

by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi

AJORCA, Spain — Every coastal town on this island has from 10 to 20 bar-restaurants where one can eat outdoors. The overwhelming majority are short-order places with their blue plates listed in English, French and German as well as in Spanish. For tourists who speak some other language there is usually a placard of colored photos that one can point to by way of ordering.

point to by way of ordering.

Such bar-restaurants are open from 9 a.m. till 11 or so at night. Prices range from 150 pesetas or about \$1.50 (fried eggs and french fries) to 500 pesetas (pepper steak with french fries). A 15 percent charge is usually added to the bill, so no further tipping is expected. Service is prompt and the food is unmemorable; most of the fish is frozen and canned music blares out all day. A creat many such exteries blares out all day. A great many such eateries face a coastal expressway with a view of the sea through ranks of parked cars.

Listed below alphabetically by towns are eight outdoor restaurants selected either for their exceptional location or their excellent food. All of them serve paella, usually with a wait of a half-hour and a minimum service for two, priced from 500 pesetas a head. All have headwaiters who speak passable English.

In the village of Cala D'or, the Yate D'or has a tree-shaded patio garden for dining that seats about 80 people. The specialty is an assorted grilled fish platter at 1,100 pesetas a head Hours are 1 to 4 for hunch, 7 to 11:30 for dinner. Closed in January; tel: 65.79.78. In Cala Ratjada, the Ses Rotges has a spa-

cious tiled patio that seats 80 at widely spaced tables. The owner-chef is French and the food is prepared with imagination and care. Rabbit in mustard sauce is a specialty — minimum serving 2 persons at 1,275 pesetas each. Mus-

sels in a spiced cream sauce called subsupoulette is a favorite with seafood enthusiasts. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 11:30 p.m. Open from April 1 to Oct. 31. After September closed on Tuesdays; tel: 56.31.08.
In Estellenchs, the Es Gran is a 1½-hour drive from Palma over spectacular mountain roads. The terrace, directly on the sea, seats 100. There is a special menu daily. A sample: gazpacho, veal chop with garnishing, ice cream, wine, bread and coffee for 560 pesetas.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Not open for din-

ner; tel: 61.02.70. In Las Illetas, only 7 kilometers from Palma, the Bonaire, noted throughout Majorca for its food. The terrace with a sea view seats 80. The house specialty is arrac abanda, a fish and rice dish for about 1,000 pesets a head. Hours are 1:30 to 4 and 8:30 to 11:30. Closed for 11/2

months in winter; tel: 40.00.48.

In Palma Nova, 10 minutes from Palma by expressway, the Porta Nova has two terrace restaurants, each with a garden-and-sea view, The upper-floor restaurant is more expensive and seats 40, the lower seats 100. The specialty is roast lamb with vegetables and roast potatoes, at 750 pesetas a head in the upper and 575 in the lower. Both restaurants are open all year, the upper only for dinner from 8 to 2 am, the lower from 9 am. to 2 am; tel:

In Aucanada, a suburb of Puerto de Alcudia, families with small children favor La Ter-

raza, an inexpensive and informal restaurant situated at the edge of a pine wood where no cars are allowed. It faces a semi-private beach open to all guests, most of whom eat in their bathing suits. The cane-shaded dining terrace is open for sandwiches, coffee and drinks. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Closed November through March; tel: 54.56.11.

In Puerto de Pollensa, at La Lonja, diners eat far out on the pier with a view of hundreds of fishing boats and yachts. The restaurant, which has three fishing smacks working for it, is known primarily for its fresh fish dishes. Its specialty is caldereta de langosta, a type of bouillabaisse with lobster at 1,900 pesetas a serving. Hours are 12:30 to 4 and 7:30 to 11:30. The dock terrace is too cold in winter when the same food is served in a glass-en-closed upstairs dining room; tel: 53.00.23.

In Port Verd, a suburb of Son Servera, the Port Verd Restaurant has five restaurants served by the same kitchen. Outdoor diners may eat on a rocky terrace at the edge of the sea, in a patio beside the swimming pool or in another patio with a fountain. No more than 100 guests are admitted as the kitchen staff cannot maintain standards with larger numbers. From mid-July until mid-September a small orchestra plays on the seaside terrace af-ter 9:30 p.m. Two of the specialties are entre-côte Port Verd. a cutlet with mushroom sauce (745 pesetas) and arroz walewska, rice with crab meat (790 pesetas). Hours are 1 to 3 and 8 to 11. The outdoor terraces are used only sporadically in winter, depending on the weather, but the indoor dining rooms serve throughout the year; tel: 56.77.21.





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## Brussels' X-Rated Puppet Theater

by Louis Carufel

B RUSSELS — Enter Woltje, the mascot marionette at the Toone Theater. Tonight the baby-faced midget plays a streetwise knave. He is also the master of ceremonies, and addresses the audit ence in a mélange of French. Flemish and pa-

"Tonight's parody is a frightfully farfetched version of 'Lucrezia Borgia," the marionette says. "There's one abduction, seven assassinations and numerous sword fights. There's also plenty of nasty stuff."

plenty of nasty stuff."

The theater is filled to capacity, and the 150 spectators, who have paid 200 Belgian francs (about \$4) to sit on wooden benches for the two-hour performance, lean forward with recognition and delight. They are watching a survivor from the 16th century, when puppet theater spread from Italy throughout Europe. Eighty years ago the Toone was one of 15 puppet troupes in Brussels and 200 in Belgium. Today it is the last in Brussels and one of the few remaining in Europe.

few remaining in Europe.

"This performance," the flip Woltje continues, "is packed with rape, arson and sacrilege. It goes without saying, this pupper show is for an adult audience."

Toone's marionettes have been playing to adult audiences since 1830, when Toone (the nickname of a roving satirist) began to stage spoofs of classic theater and opera. A tradition was born of plots embellished into elaborate three-week performances, with marionettes specializing in fistlights, plays on words and facetious gossip. So regular was attendance that it became the custom to give the daily

news before each show.

But war, then the movies, sapped its popularity until the early 1960s, when tradition, and Toone VI, was dying. Enter José Géal, puppeteer and administrator. In 1963 he became Toone VII.

"I had to turn what was becoming a muse-um piece back into a living, popular perform-ing art," he says. "The first thing I did was to establish a permanent stage." Geal bought a narrow, three-story building in the restaurant alleys near Brussels Grand Place. With government aid he refitted it into a pub, a muse

ernment aid he refitted it into a pub, a muse-um and a theater, which he opened in 1966.

"Then we rewrote the parodies." Géal and two French playwrights condensed the week-long epics into spunky, one-night performanc-es. They also introduced material. Today's rep-ertoire includes "Faust," "The Three Musk-eteers" and "Hamlet." "Carmen" replaced "Lucrezia Borgia" this summer. A non-spoof Nativity is staged at Christmas and the Pas-sion during Easter.

Géal, who now laughs about the night 20 years ago when he performed for an audience of one, says that on all but the coldest winter

of one, says that on all but the coldest winter nights the shows are sellouts.

On stage, 7 assistants manipulate the 40 to 60 marionettes used in each performance; at the Toone, marionettes are worked from the wings and passed from handler to handler as they move about the stage. Except for lewd soliloquies, the commotion is nonstop. Wooden fists and wooden heads collide noisily, and lovers frequently tremble with fulfillment.

Intermission: Toone VII, a local celebrity, leads the way to the museum below, where he



Jose Geal and his marionette Woltje.

signs autographs and answers questions. He was born in Brussels 51 years ago to a working-class family, and entered show business as an actor at the Belgian National Theater. In 1954 he founded a children's theater and produced 300 short films for European and Canadian television. Then he turned to puppets, and organized the Belgian chapter of the International Union of Puppeteers.

"Toone VI adopted me as his successor because I speak two Bruxellois dialects. The Toone tradition draws heavily on Brussels

After the intermission, Lucrezia, now wearing a see-though nightie, orders the monk Tot-telini to assassinate the bisexual antipope. Tottelini, wracked with indecision, turns to the andience. Stage right, behind the facade, Géal sits with a script, a microphone and a reper-toire of voices. Squealing maidens, boisterous knights, solemn clergymen and drunken rogues are Géal.

"Considering bow frequently the mar-ionettes change hands, one person imitating all the voices is most practical," he explains.

Géal is stickler for tradition: The wooden benches are traditional. The curtain's head-size hole, through which puppeteers can hush

rowdy spectators, is traditional. So is the adult-only audience.

"Marionette theaters were once where old men came to see the old tales told in the old

way," Geal says. "Then satire, burlesque, com-edy and tragedy became marionette standards. Playing for grownups, puppeteering reached a high level of sophistication and artistic

"One of the misfortunes for our art this cen tury is that many puppet theaters, suffering a lack of attendance because of their own lack of creativity, changed from adult audiences to

Geal defends the changes he has made — condensed plots and new plays, for example, "When puppets were the only show in town. drawn-out productions were feasible. In short-ening the old plays and adding new ones, we've not altered the spirit of the Toone tradi-tion. We still spoof the classics. And we still produce a good, modern puppet show for modern audiences. At least, adults think so.

Performances at the Toone Theater, 21 Petite Rue des Bouchers, 1000 Brussels, (tel: 513.54.85) start at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The troupe is often on tour and shows are often sold out, so reservations are advised.

## On a Fling in the Highlands

by R. W. Apple Jr.

UNOON, Scotland — All morning long, the ferries chugged across the mouth of the Clyde, laden with men in kilts — some carrying bagpipes, some starting work on the flasks early—and with more-ordinarily dressed people. By midafternoon, the boats had put about 25,000 people ashore in Dunoon, a town of less than 10,000 huddled at water's edge beneath the brooding hills of Argyll.

There were pennants everywhere, and tartan banners on every lamppost, and the air was filled with the insistent skirl of "Scotland the Brave."

For this was the biggest day of Dunoon's year, the second and final day of the Cowal Highland Gathering. There are gatherings in 70 Scotland. tish towns every summer, and there were gatherings elsewhere last weekend - at Urquhart, where the Loch Ness monster is said to live, and

even in Edinburgh.

The Cowal event has more participants than any other: nearly 4,000 this year, in the reds of the Stewarts and the blues of the Andersons, the greens of the Black Watch and the yellows of the MacLeods. It also has an innocence that appeals to those weary of promoters and overpaid athletes. Hundreds of pipers practice for thousands of hours to better their chances of winning the Cowal Championship for the best band in the land. It carries with it a prize worth all of \$200 and spectators pay

Scotland has a reputation for public rowdiness, and there were plenty of whiskeys and beers consumed before midnight along Argyll Street, Dunoon's principal street. But as the Scottish Standard noted later, "One local bobby was all that was needed to place a thick blue line between people that play and decent behavior."

"Next week at Braemar," the paper added, "the public will get its annual glance at what is popularly believed to be a Highland games. American TV will beam the pictures Stateside of the Queen and the yappy little corgis, and they will say it is 'quaint.' They will be seven days too late and they will have gone to the wrong place."

The focal point of the day was the games themselves, a sort of combination track meet, county fair and ethnic jamboree. All day at the Dunoon Sports ground, pipers piped, athletes ran, wrestlers grappled, young girls in kilts and long Argyll socks danced, and beety men known hereabouts as "heavies" tossed bulky objects about and pulled at the

ends of ropes. It went on for hours, everything at once, and the pipes never stopped from 9:30 a.m. until all the bands, 154 of them, marched up Argyll Street and into the ground in late afternoon in a final burst of mouraful song,

playing tunes like "Joe McCann's Fiddle," "The Year We Have the Goats" and "The Kilt Is My Delight." By the end, a few bandsmen were unsteady on their feet and a few showed signs of friendly fistfights on their faces, but the music never flagged.

Around the oval where the action took place stood the booths of the

only people who made any real money, the vendors of sausage rolls and hamburgers, of kilts and cowboy hats, of pottery and baskets and beer and Bovril. You could buy tea and scones from the ladies of the Conservative Party or badges and tracts from the gentlemen of the Scottish Vational Party.

The middle of the oval was the domain of the "heavies," who throw a 16-pound hammer, a 28-pound weight, a 56-pound weight and the Caber—an 18-foot-long tree trunk that weighs about 150 pounds. It is said these events originated when Highlanders gathered to challenge each other in flinging boulders and when timbermen threw tree trunks into

rivers after felling them.

rivers after felling them.

Similar folkloric explanations are offered for the origins of the dances performed, mostly by young girls under 16, on a raised platform to the music of a lone piper. The Highland Fling is said to date from an occasion hundreds of years ago when a man was playing the pipe on a moor for his young grandson. Spying two stags on the horizon, he asked, "Can ye no raise your hands like the horns of yon stag?"

It is not only Scots who dance the Fling and the reel; last weekend's stars were a pair of young Canadians, Krista Tromes and Michele Baird. There were English, American and Australian competitors as well. Some of the Americans, though not the dancers, came from the nearby submarine hase in Holy Loch. There were sprinters and wrestlers from the U.S. ship Honley, some of whom did well. Relations between the the U.S. ship Honley, some of whom did well. Relations between the Americans and the locals have not been easy recently. There is grumbling about the disparity in living standards between the sailors and the job hungry Scots.

But there was no sign of bad feeling toward the hundreds of sailors who prowled through town or the occasional American tourist. A squad of patrolmen eyed the sailors, one of whom was swigging red wine from a big Coca Cola bottle, but they did it good-humoredly, and there was no

"Above all this is a day for fun," said J. G. Lindsay Pate, the secretary of the gathering. "Everyone enjoys themselves, and if someone has a bit too much to drink, we just roll him over into a quiet corner to sleep."

It has been that way since 1901. They use walkie-talkies now to marshal the pipers, but not much else has changed — which, of course, is at

01982 The New York Times

### Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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### The \$17,500 Comic Book Continued from page 7W

guide's first printing, the same run of comics was priced at \$2.354. Robert Overstreet, who publishes the guide, said mint-condition Golden Age books have gone up more than 25 percent a year for 10 years. "A hundred or so years ago, you put your money in diamonds," says Pamela Scotto. "Not today. Today you put it in land. Today you put it

Ben Weinstein, co-owner of Heritage Books in Los Angeles, was not particularly surprised when told of the Marvel's \$17,500 price tag. But he was pained at the gap between comics and the antiquarian hardcover books has sales.

"It really doesn't make sense," Weinstein says. "Books as a whole are generally undervalued. Books are so cheap relative to other collectibles." Classics of American literature tend to run less than \$1,000, Weinstein

says. In his store, an "exceptionally clean, bright" copy of a first edition "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain is priced at \$950.

Weinstein's explanation of why a first edition "Huckleberry Finn" can draw nearly \$17,000 less than a pulp comic book is that "comic books were never saved. The early ones, mostly published in the World War II years, generally

were read and ravaged by children, then sent to paper drives. Books, more likely to have been saved, are therefore less scarce.

A collectibles expert at Sotheby's in New York. Nigel Russell, feels comic books may be a passing craze. He says that they have not been traded long enough to have an established market and that there is "a great risk" in investing in them. Collector interest — and prices — can fall as well as rise.

Comic-book investors seem oblivious to such warnings, and business is booming. What makes a comic valuable? Condition, scarcity and age, of course. Also reader appeal.

'Right now everybody's crazy about mutants, so the X-Men are very popular," Pamela Scotto says.

Not everyone who buys comic books secretes them away; some people

read them.

"If you're in it just to make money. I don't really want you in it, because then you're not enjoying it," says Pamela Scotto, "There's a joy in comics that you're not going to find anywhere else."

One of her customers is a second-grader whose schoolteacher father has been taking him to the Comic Vendor since his preschool days.

"When he started coming to me he wasn't even in school" she says.

"When he started coming to me he wasn't even in school," she says. "He reads almost high-school level, because he started reading Thor. Thor is a hard book to read. Thor goes around asking, "Hast thou seeneth thy servant?" And he's reading that."

1982 The Los Angeles Times



Only 60 cents this year, but the market is up.

BUSINESS / FINANCE

### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

#### Dean Witter Lures 3 From Merrill

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. has recruited three executives from Merrill Lynch's London office to spearhead a private-client expansion program in Britain, the thrust of which will be the selling of Eurobonds to individ-

"We've come here as a team," said Gerald Morse, who joined Dean Witter along with David Moore and Sarah Edwards. The three, who were appointed vice presidents, are "very capable people for selling Euro-bonds to private individuals," said A. Gary Klesch, president of Dean Witter Reynolds Overseas Ltd. in London. Mr. Klesch said Dean Witter

has "a lot of growing to do" and that the company aims to "mimic the expansion" in the equity area that it has had in the bond area.

To begin with, "we're going after the English market," said Mr. Morse, who has worked as a broker for Merrill Lynch in the United States and, most recently, in London, where he dealt in U.S. and interna-tional financial instruments, tax shelters and leasing.

Mr. Moore formerly was with Mertill Lynch in London as a broker

specializing in Eurobonds, financial futures, options and commodities, and Miss Edwards was a broker with Merrill Lynch in London, concentrating on Eurobonds, commodities, U.S. stocks and domestic bonds for personal investors.

Dean Witter is an investment services concern owned by Sears, Roebuck & Co., the Chicago-based retailer.

#### **BL Appoints a New Chairman**

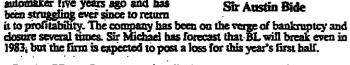
Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, has announced that he will resign from the state-owned British resign from the state-owned British automaker in November. Sir Anstin Bide, the 66-year-old chairman of like Glaxo pharmaceuticals group and deputy chairman of BL, will become non-executive chairman of BL on Nov. 8.

Succeeding Sir Austin as demanded.

Succeeding Sir Austin as deputy chairman of BL will be Sir Robert Hant, chairman of the Dowty group.
Sir Michael's executive responsi-

bilities will be shared by Ray Horrocks, head of BL's automobile group, and David Andrews, who runs the Leyland truck and Land-

Rover group, Sir Michael took charge of the automaker five years ago and has



#### New Chief at French Unit of Mobil

Mobil Oil Française plans to name Georges Racine president. Mr. Racine, currently vice president-director general of the Paris-based unit of Mobil Corp., is to succeed the late Jean-Louis Lehmann. A spokesman said the French unit's board is expected to approve Mr. Racine's appointment as president at its next meeting, probably next week.

#### First Boston Taps Ex-Peru Official

First Boston Inc. has named Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski, formerly Peru's minister of energy and mines, president of its First Boston International subsidiary and a managing director of its investment banking subsidiary, First Boston Corp.

He assumed the post of Peru's energy minister in July, 1980. From 1977 to 1980, he was president and chief executive officer of Halco (Mining) Inc., a Pittsburgh-based bauxite mining concern.

He has also worked for the World Bank and its International Finance Corp. unit, the International Monetary Fund and Kuhn Loeb & Co. In addition, he has served as deputy director general of Peru's central bank.

#### Other Appointments

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and chief executive of its merchant banking subsidiary. Orion Royal Bank Ltd. of London. He will also become chairman of Orion Royal Pacific Ltd. in Hong Kong. Mr. Abell, who was a vice chairman and director of Wood Gundy Ltd., succeeds Viscount Hardinge, who has been appointed a deputy chairman of Orion Royal Bank.

Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. has named Hiroshi Degichi general manager of the London branch. He succeeds Akira Takahashi, who has been appointed general manager of the bank's New York branch. Mr.

Deguchi formerly was general manager of the bank's corporate business

David Simon, previously deputy managing director, has been appointed managing director of BP Oil International, a London-based unit of British Petroleum Co. He succeeds Walter Kirsten, who has returned to Hamburg to continue his duties as a board member of Deutsche BP,

Hideo Tashima has been named president and a director of Minolta Camera Co., an Osaka-based maker of optical instruments, office copiers and micrographic equipment. Mr. Tashima, previously a vice president, succeeds his father, Kazno Tashima, Minolta's 82-year-old founder, who has become chairman.

Nomura Securities Co., Japan's largest securities company, has opened a Peking representative office, which will be headed by Osamu Tamaki. He previously was based in the Tokyo head office, where he was general manager of the international finance department.

Christian Strenger has been appointed a general manager of Deutsche Bank's London branch. He previously was based in the bank's Frankfurt head office, where he was a first vice president of the new issue and corporate finance department, with responsibility for Britain, Holland

Christopher W. Barrett, formerly with Scandinavian Bank Ltd. in London, has joined the international capital market division of Morgan Grenfell & Co., London, as an assistant director.

Maurice Glynn has been appointed chairman of American Can (U.K.) Ltd., succeeding Guy French, president of American Can Canada Ltd. Mr. Glynn, the first British national to hold the position of chairman, will continue as chief executive of the company, which is Britian's second-largest manufacturer of cans for the food and drink industries.

### IBM to Use 64K Chip Designed by Intel Corp.

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Intel Corp. has signed a contract to provide international Business Machines Corp. with design and manufacturing process information on a key computer memory chip, the administration of the administration of the memory chip.

vanced 64K dynamic random-access memory.

The value of the contract was undisclosed, but analysts said it came as a coup for Intel, located in the San Francisco Bay community of Santa Clara. Intel entered the

market for the advanced chip behind some of its big competitors after scrapping several early designs for the part. The agreement gives IBM an option of manufacturing the Intel

part for use in its equipment, Intel said in a statement. It was not disclosed which IBM data-processing equipment the part might be used

IBM already is Intel's largest customer, and analysis speculated that the contract may serve to further cement a relationship that has

given Intel steady revenue. "IBM is the world's largest maker of semiconductors and a company of sophisticated technologists." said John J. Lazlo Jr., an banking concern. "To be chosen like this can only help Intel's stat-

The chip is called the 64K because it can store about 64,000 bits of digital information. The chip is the latest generation of a family of electronic memory-devices that began with a chip, the 1K, that held a maximum of 1,024 bits of digital

Mr. Lazlo said Japanese chip makers, which have made steady gains in the U.S. memory-component market, design their 64K chip by essentially packing onto a sin-gle silicon wafer four of their 16,000 data-bit chips.

U.S. makers, on the other hand, tried to develop a chip with a new circuit design. The strategy carried more risk but also a potential to produce a chip that would be simpler, cheaper and more reliable, Mr. Lazlo said.

He said that Intel went through six versions of its chip before arriving at what it considered a satisfactory design.

Intel began shipping its chip in quantities only this year, months after the two larger semiconductor producers, Motorola Inc. and Texas instruments inc., produced analyst with Hambrecht & Quist, a theirs for sale to other companies.

### Headhunting: No Longer a Shady Search

By Terry Gross

LONDON - For Peter Giblin, 10 years of beadbunting came to a rather unusual end Thursday. He might be called a victim of his own best

Mr. Giblin, 40, a New Jersey native, was a sen-ior vice president of Russell Reynolds, one of the largest firms in headhunting, or, as it says on the business cards, "executive search." About two years ago, he netted J. Staffan Gadd from Scandiof Samuel Montagu & Co. in London.

Mr. Gadd made many changes at Montagu, and Russell Reynolds was used to help fill a num-

ber of jobs. Along the way, Mr. Giblin was involved in the hiring of several top-level people.

Then Mr. Gadd made a change at the bank that directly affected Mr. Giblin — be hired him as a managing director.

"We got quite friendly," said Mr. Gadd. "I thought he could be very useful here, and so I hired him. So that's a headhunter who's joined a "It's the only case I know of," said Mr. Giblin

who will head the division that includes personnel and administration. "It grew out of the relationship with Mr. Gadd, having spent so much time talking with him about the organization and where it was going."

There are those who see nothing unusual in the



By Robert A. Bennett surprised that the support took the New York Times Service form of nationalization. "We never NEW YORK - The nationaliza-

tion Wednesday of Mexico's pri-vate banks was ordered to save ized," said a New York banker who specializes in Mexico. them from insolvency, according It is expected that, as a result of to U.S. bankers. Despite their philosophical commitment to private ownership, most of the bank-ers interviewed applauded the nationalization as a much-needed step to bolster international confinot of private individuals. dence in Mexico's banking system.

**AEG's Bankers Object** 

To Bonn's Credit Plan

been able to agree to the conditions for the credit package.

Dresdner said the government was demanding that the banks assume end of 1983.

**CURRENCY RATES** 

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Europe's corporate aircraft management

and charter company operating a fleet of:

5 Citation II - 1 Falcon 20 - 1 Falcon 50

4 Gulfstream II/III - 1 Boeing 737

5 Boeing 727 - 2 Boeing 707 - all Executive

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Fearing that the Mexican gov-erament would not stand behind the debts of the private banks, other banks around the world had been refusing to deposit money in Mexican banks or to lend money to them, thereby putting them in danger of failure.

"This is a positive step in that it puts the Mexican government clearly behind its banking system." said a spokesman for the Bank of America, which has about \$3 billion in loans to Mexico.

At meetings in New York last week with international bankers, senior Mexican officials, including Finance Minister Jesús Silva Her-

By Alan Wheatley

FRANKFURT - Attempts to

stave off bankruptcy at AEG-Tele-lunken AG ran into fresh difficulties Thursday as its banks objected

to the conditions set for a govern-

Dresdner Bank, leader of a con-

sortium of 25 banks, said in a statement that despite protracted negotiations the group had not yet

part of the risk on 600 million

Deutsche marks (\$240 million) of export credit guarantees.

also problems about an extra 1.1

billion DM in credits that Bonn

agreed to underwrite Wednesday. In Bonn, an Economics Ministry

Banking sources said there were

okesman said that despite the

Dresdner statement he saw no basic disagreement between the gov-

ernment and the banks over the

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guarantee plan. The spokesman had pressed for a I said he could only imagine that

nent-backed credit package.

dreamed they would be national-

the nationalization, international banks will be willing to place funds with Mexican banks because such investments would become obligations of the government and But one U.S. banker contended

that, in the long run, nationaliza-tion could reduce confidence in the Mexican banking system. "Look, France nationalized the banks and that hasn't helped them in the international markets," he said. Shifting the Blame

Some U.S. bankers also viewed

the nationalization as a move by departing President José López Portillo to shift some of the blame for Mexico's severe economic problems from his administration onto the banks. Along with the announcemen

that the banks would be nationalized, Mr. López Portillo said there zog were told that Mexico must would be a broadening and affirm its support of private banks or they would be cut off from credit, banking sources said.

strengthening of the foreign exchange controls imposed earlier this summer. But several U.S.

ences over how the guarantee should be managed, but these dif-ferences should not be exaggerat-

The latest wrangling between the government and the banks will

hold up the cash that AEG, West

Germany's second-largest electrical concern, needs to restructure

its operations. Economics Minister

AEG, battling against losses of over 2 billion DM over the past four years, called in receivers on

Aug. 9 to seek a court-supervised

settlement with its creditors, offer-

ing to pay them 40 percent of debt outstanding estimated at 7.2 bil-

Mr. Lambsdorff said banks

would have to bear 15 percent of the risk on the 600 million DM of

export guarantees, while the banks had pressed for a 100 percent gov-

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<u>JET AVIATION</u>

#### ful that Mexico would be able to keep money from flowing into the United States.

Mr. López Portillo said foreign banks would not be affected by the nationalization. order. Citibank. which has five branches in Mexico City, is the only foreign bank with banking offices in Mexico. Most other large foreign banks maintain representative offices in Mexico but do not make direct loans or take deposits.

Mexico has 25 commercial banks entirely owned by private investors and 34 that are primarily privately owned, with minority ownership by the government. At the end of 1981, these banks reported total assets of 1.77 trillion pesos. The state banks had assets of 995 billion pesos. At that time, when there were about 25 pesos to the dollar, their assets would have been \$443 billion and \$249 billion respectively. The peso is now about 100 to the dollar.

Two private banks dominate the Mexican economy: Banco Nacional de Mexico, known as Banamex, and Banco de Comercio, or Bancomer. Bancomer had total assets of 629 billion pesos at the end of May. With 47 pesos to the dollar then, the value of the assets was about \$13.4 billion. Assets of Banamex stood at 598 billion pesos, or \$12.7 billion.

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#### ■ Central Bank Chief Resigns

The director of Mexico's central bank, Manuel Mancera Aguayo, resigned Wednesday night follow-ing Mr. López Portillo's announcement, Reuters reported from Mexico City. Also Wednesday, the government declared the dollar illegal tender and said all dollar accounts would eventually be phased out. Mexico's government newspaper

said Carlos Tello Macias, previously director of the National Sugar Bank and a former Cabinet member, immediately replaced Mr. Mancera Aguayo.

## NYSE Prices Leap; Dow Up 14 Points To 12-Month High

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — A late rally on Wall Street Thursday pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level in more than a year as investors rushed to put their mon-ey into shares ahead of the long Labor Day weekend.

The average was up only about 312 points at midafternoon but soared in the last two hours of trading, finishing with a gain of 14.35 points to 909.40, its highest closing level since Aug. 21, 1981, when it reached 920.57.

Advances led declines by more than two to one. Trading volume slipped to about 75 million shares from 82.8 million Wednesday.

The market was under pressure throughout the morning from a combination of profit taking and concerns that the decline in shortterm interest rates may have end-

However, analysts said the news that the Canadian bank rate was cut to 13.74 percent from 13.95 percent helped allay interest rate worries. Following the bank rate cut, several major Canadian banks

cut their prime rates to 15½ per-cent from 16 percent. Harvey Deutsch, an analyst at Purcell Graham, said investors also were encouraged when no stampede developed on the mar-ket's pullback. "People are still looking to buy on the declines," he said, and so when prices fell inves-

tors, and particularly institutions, started buying. Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co. added that institutions are still holding large amounts of cash and are rushing into the market out of fear they could miss the next big rally. Mr. Pado expects the market to continue its bullish posture for the next two to three weeks and predicted that the Dow average will rise to the mid-900s during

Earlier in the day, some analysts said investors were employing au-tomatic selling programs in the 900 area of the Dow, making it difficult for the market to push rapidly higher. Analysts repeatedly have emphasized that spurts of profit taking, in the wake of the recent extended recovery, are to be ex-

The Addison Report of Quincy, Mass., this week told subscribers

that period.

#### Gold Rises \$32 In Comex Trading

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Gold prices rose more than \$32 an ounce in New York late Thursday on what dealers described as fears about the economic situation in some Latin

American countries.

On the Comex, gold for delivery this month closed at \$438, up \$32.10. Silver rose 78.5 cents an ounce to close at \$8.45.

Dealers said there were rumors

Dealers said there were rumors that Argentina was experiencing a severe cash shortage that may interrupt its debt payments. There was also concern that some Latin American countries would follow Mexico's example by nationalizing

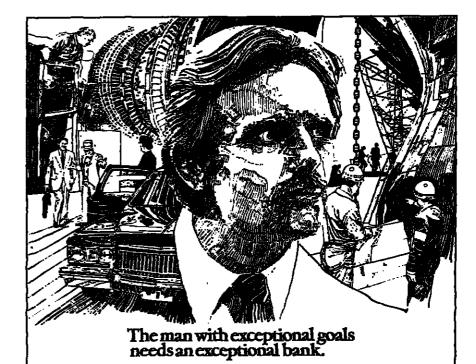
that, on a short-term basis, it expected the Dow average to decline to between \$40 and \$60. Moreover, the investment advisory service foresees "massive resistance" at the 910 level.

Thursday's slower trading indicated that some traders were leaving early for the long Labor Day weekend. The market will be closed Monday. Share prices often show a strong gain before the Labor Day weekend, analysts noted. Blue chip stocks led the market,

as they have for the past two weeks, indicating that buying is still dominated by institutions. IBM rose 1% to 71½, Westinghouse 1½ to 33¼, Eastman Kodak 3% to 85%, General Motors 1% to 481/2, General Electric 2 to 761/8, United Technologies 1% to 48% and Standard Oil of California 1% to 29. IBM, Westinghouse, Kodak, General Electric, GM and United Technologies all set highs for the

Aerospace, transportation and technology stocks were also very strong.

Several of the best performers in the technology group were stocks that fell out of favor with investors last winter because of slowing orders. Gainers included Datapoint, up 1% to 18%; Honeywell, 4 to 79%; Digital Equipment, 31/2 to 844, and Texas Instruments, 4% to 96%.



### What makes RNB exceptional? Our office in New York, for example.

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RNB: US\$ 8.7 billion in total attets: USS 678 million in stockholder's equity. TDB Holding Group: US\$ 13.4 billion in assets: US\$ 1.1 billion in capital and loan funds employed. All figures as of June 30, 1982.

Republic National Bank of New York -the 25th largest bank in the USA. ranked by order of deposits. Affiliates and representatives in Geneva, London. Luxembourg, Monte Carlo, Paris, Hong Kong, Singapore and 20 other cities around the world.



### Republic National Bank of N.Y. Member of Trade Development Bank Holding Group

Shown at left, head office of Republic National Bank of New York, at 452 Fifth Avenue. One of the fastest-growing financial institutions in the United States, Republic now has 32 branches in the New York area.

Paris.

Manager Manager Service Control of the Control of t

We've got news for you.

# **GATT Sees Threat of a Price Collapse**

showing dangerous parallels to the 1930s, with the international banking system under threat and pro-

said Thursday.

A boom in bank lending in the 1970s, similar to that which preceded the Great Depression, has left many countries and companies overly burdened by debt and loaded down the world financial systheir industries from foreign com-

The report, which appears three months before a major GATT trade ministers' meeting, said these two trends are converging and could lead to a collapse in prices such as that which plagued the world economy in the 1930s.

Protectionism itself still poses a ate danger may be that it will trig-

Unlike the world of manufactur-

cause an international liquidity When anti-inflation policies are market adjustment, it must be

Expected to Seek Japan Debt Talks trade, stressed that much recent international lending has been deadweight debt, credit to finance imports rather than infrom the Banco Nacional de Cuba crease productive capital. It estimated current debts of oil-importrescheduling long-term loans from ing Third World countries at more Japanese banks falling due before than \$500 billion and those of Eastern Europe at \$80 billion to

In the 1920s, the war debts and German reparations that accounted for the surge in international indebtedness were also "deadweight

looking for a marketing director in

batch production."

But he added, "If you're a

search firm and operate primarily

in the City, the more people you

work for the more doors you close. This is because most

We have been very careful to

avoid unnecessarily restricting our

most of those institutions whom

we would number among our key

clients have more than one string

to their bow. A merchant or invest-

activities. We have tried to develop long-term client relationships, and

to three years.

The sources said Cuba had told the Japanese banks that it intended to repay short-term loans falling due soon, but hoped to renew them. Japanese bank lending to Cuba is put at about \$100 million in syndicated loans and trade cred-

Cuban Bank Aide

TOKYO - A senior official

will arrive next week for talks on

the end of 1985, banking sources

10 major Japanese banks to extend

the payment period for the 10-year

loans, the sources said. Similar re-

quests are believed to have been

made by Cuba to European and

Canadian lenders.

The Cuban central bank wants

High interest rates and declining prices for sugar, Cuba's main crop, are blamed for its need to res-chedule the debts, the sources said.

#### headhunters leave a client compa-ny off-limits for searching for two U.K. Official Reserves Up

LONDON - Britain's official Julian Sainty, an executive direserves of gold and foreign cur-rency rose by \$170 million in Aug-ust to their highest level since rector at Russell Reynolds, out-lined what appears to be the best technique for managing business April. within the confines of the City:

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PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON NV. Herengracht 214, AMSTERDAM. Tel. 211188 Telex 12116						

Oct. 28   890/900   876/905 Nov. 25   889/901   876/905 PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON, NV. Herengracht 214, AMSTERDAM. Tel. 211188 Telex 12116							
CENTRAL ASSETS CURRENCY FUNDS LTD.	- ]						
Prices as at 3.9.82							

CENTRAL ASSETS CURRENCY FUNDS LTD. Prices as at 3.9.82						
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### The Associated Press

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Daily prices are published in this newspaper under 'International Funds'

### Headhunting: Once-Shady Job Now Respected

pose it's true."

ble business.

are available.

the world, in Europe, in Britain -

is impossible. The profession was "invented" in the United States

and is most widespread there. But

since its importation to Europe

just over 20 years ago, it has grown

A study in 1979 by the Geneva-

based partnership Consultex indi-

cated at that time that there were

170 executive search and recruit-

ment firms in Western Europe

with a total fee income of more

than \$100 million. The growth has

continued since, though no ligures

In Britain, the survey showed,

there were 40 such firms earning more than \$25 million in 1979.

Again, it is generally agreed, the profession is growing. With greater

size, the business has shed its for-

mer image of being a little shady,

"It's terribly expected some-

how," said Mr. Uttridge, adding

that there was not a great deal of

resentment involved on the part of

the companies that lose executives.

"I've had people phone up when

mingham, there is a large, if un-

quantifiable, business in the City

of London as well — "pinching" bankers, brokers and traders.

perhaps slightly immoral.

SAN DIEGO — Oak Industries Inc. said Thursday that it has agreed with Racal Electronics PLC of London to form a joint venture to develop pay-television services in Britain and elsewhere in Europe. Oak said the same by company to the same by th the equally owned venture, Racal-Oak Communications Ltd., will be jump from executive search to executive. One banker, who asked not to be named, said, "Headhunters have in them a streak of frustrated chief execu-

managed by its own board. Financial details were not disclosed.

The U.S. company noted that the British government recently authorized the introduction of direct broadcast by satellite systems for England beginning in 1986. Britain also is expected to approve later this year proposals to greatly expand its cable-TV industry.

Oak makes home terminal equipment and satellite signal encoding and decoding equipment. It also operates TV subscription systems. Ra-

**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

NEW YORK - Sales by some of the largest U.S. retail chains were

singuish again in August, little belped by the beginning of the back-to-school season or the July 1 income tax cut, the stores reported Thursday.

Sears, Robbick & Co. said August sales rose I percent from a year before, to \$1.54 billion. For the first 30 weeks of the fiscal year, Sears

said sales were up 1.6 percent, to \$10.86 billion. But Sears said better

results are expected for the rest of the year because of the 10-percent tax

cut and falling interest rates.

K mart Corp. reported a 4.3-percent sales drop, to \$1.19 billion, for

the four weeks ended Aug. 25; for the year so far, sales by K mart are up 23 percent, to \$8.94 billion. J.C. Penney Co. sand August sales fell 2.2

percent, to \$938 million; for the year so far, sales are down 1 percent, to \$6.03 fellion.

Oak and Racal Team Up in Pay TV

U.S. Retail Sales Remain Sluggish

cal produces electronic products and communications equipment.

#### U.S. Extends Speedy Bond-Offer Rule

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved a one-year extension of a controversial rule making it easier for major compositions to issue new securities.

The extension, approved Wednesday, applies to the SEC's so-called

"shelf registration" rule. The rule permits companies whose stock is widely traded to file a detailed financial statement with the commission and then offer bonds or stock at any time during the next two years to take advantage of favorable market conditions, without bringing the statement up to date. The old rule required a new statement before each securities offering, and the statement took at least 48 hours to win SEC

The rule took effect last March and was due to expire Dec. 10.

#### Harvester Said to Offer Truck Plant

TOKYO - International Harvester Co. has offered to sell its truck factory in Australia to Nissan Diesel Motor Co. of Japan, the Japanese concern said Thursday.

A spokesman for the company, affiliated with Japan's No. 2 automaker, Nissan Motor Co., said the offer was made by an agent for the strengting American company but declined to disclose details.

Compiled From Agency Dispatches

#### COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue cind	profits, in milio	ns, ore in k	and currencies unless other	rwise indicated	L
Britain		Hudson's Bay			
			1st Half	1922	1981
Beltish i	Petroleum -		Reverve	1,790.	1,810.
2nd Quor.	. 1982	1981	Net Loss	122.8	26.9
Revenue	8.310.	7,020			
Profils	160.0	201.0	Royal Ban	k of Canad	a
Per Shore	0.088	0.124	3rd Quar.	1982	1981
			Revenue	3,060,	2.870.
lst Half	1982	1981	Profits	87.0	130.9
Revenue	16,330,	13,790.	Per Shore	0.86	1.56
Profits	251.0	596,0	P months	1982	1981
Profits	0.138	0.367	Revenue	9.210.	7.330.
Cadbury	Schweppes		Profits	247.0	3749
	1982	- 1981	Per Shore	2.66	454
Ist Holf Revenue	656.5	561.9	LEL 2401 E*******	2.00	
Profits	- 17.7	15.8	U V		
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83.6 3.81

#### At the same time, the report ger a severe disturbance in the alsaid, curbs on trade have multi-ready troubled international finan-GENEVA — World trade is plied as governments try to protect

tectionism on the rise, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

tem, the agency said in a report reviewing the past 18 months.

grave threat to world trade, the report said, "but the more immediIt added: "Protectionism could

shortage, one severe enough to produce a series of insolvencies. oursued in conjunction with increasingly restrictive commercial policies, and with domestic eco-nomic policies which tend to inhibadmitted that a high degree of deflationary danger exists.

The report by GATT, which debt," the report said.

cialized job, he said, "a headhunter

ing or marketing, however, the City is a small place, where people at the top level tend to know one another. While there are thousands of people changing jobs there eveyear, searches in the City are made somewhat more difficult by the ethics of headhunting — all firms have rules on how long client companies are off-limits for

"There's probably a grain of truth in that," said Bill Uttridge, manager of executive search for PA International. "It's not the thing I'd think of first, but I sup-While some headhunters did not agree that they should be called headhunters, there was agreement Whether or not headhunters want to run businesses, more and more people appear eager to bethat the City was a good place to do business, with some of the largcome headhunters. It is a profitaer search firms assisting in as many as 40 to 50 appointments Determining precisely how many headhunters there are — in

there each year.
And all the bankers, brokers and traders interviewed said they used headhunters, some not so often,

others very regularly.
"I have had contact over a long period of time with various headhunting] firms," said R.J.R. Gras, director of the exchange and money market division of Lloyds Bank International, "We use them when we haven't got sufficient or-ganic growth within our personnel to fill the gap."

Headhunters are relatively expensive — the fees for a search vary, but probably average about one-third of the employee's first-year salary — but they provide an extension, when needed, of the company's personnel department.

They deal mostly with jobs well above the personnel director's bead — vice president, managing director, chief executive; people who earn £20,000 (\$34,000) and up, as a rule. Headhunters report to top-level people and provide something not available from the personnel department: confidentiality. Often the headhunter is looking to fill a job held by someone who doesn't know he is about to

I've pinched someone from them and say, 'You located our star, can you help us find a replacement?" Oswald Gruebel, chief executive And while much of the British of White Weld Securities, pointed headhunter's lot is, say, searching for the marketing director for the frozen foods wholesaler in Birout another reason for using a headhunter. He said that often he will have a good idea of whom he wants for a job, but will engage a headbunter as well: "We want to find out if a headhunter can do it better." Because there often are

alistic in salary levels and more flexible, less specific than someone gives you a market profile, who's available."

A banker who asked not be identified took this idea a step further. "Everybody needs a friendly headhunter," he said. "Each of us has our favorites. They are an enormous source of gossip, infor-mation, a data bank, call it what you like."

It is a business that is complex and at the same time straightforward. Headhunters agreed that the key elements are defining exactly the position to be filled, getting a handle on the personality of the chief executive for whom the new employee will work, and doing extensive research.

The most intangible skill for the headhunter is the ability to mesh the personality of the employer

with that of the employee.

Mr. Uttridge said, "The first thing I do is try to find out as much as possible about [the proment bank, for example, is involved in banking corporate finance and probably security spective employer], about the com-Samuel Montagu, for which Russell Reynolds has worked, is pany, about what he wants. Mr. Gadd of Samuel Montagu

agreed: "I think it's important, if such an institution, one with a former headhunter now in charge of administration and personnel. Pe-ter Giblin was asked if he will use you're looking for top people, that the headhunter knows you and knows your personality." Once the headhunter's research

has located a number of suitable candidates, he contacts them. But the stereotype of a furtive phone call that comes when the candidate is munching his morning corn

flakes does not hold.
"There's not much mystique about it," Mr. Uttridge said. "We phone the chap up at the office." "If we ring someone up," said Peter Prentice, managing partner of Tyzack & Partners, "we ring him up at the office, and we say who we are. That is the professional and aboveboard way to do it." He added that he often makes the first contact by mail.

Whether making that contact for a City client is easier or more difficult than working on behalf of a manufacturer of fasteners or a distributor of ice cream is a matter

of debate.
"The City client is more commercial in his thinking," said Mr.
Prentice. "He is therefore more re-

#### ADVERTISEMENT

headhunters in the job he started

"Definitely, when necessary."

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY (CDR's)

The undersigned announces that as from 9th September, 1982 at Kas-Association N.V., Spuistrast 172, Amsterdam div.ep.no. 18 of the CDR's American Express Company, each repr. 5 shares, will be payable with Dfls. 6,20 net(div.per record-date 7.9.1982; gross \$ -, 55 p.sh) after deduction of 15% USA-tax = .4125 = Dils. 1,10 per CDR.

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Amsterdam, 27th August 1982.

Div.cps. belonging to non-residents of The Netherlands will be paid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= \$ .4125 = Dils. 1,10) with Dils. 5,10 net.

# To All Shareholders of Global Natural Resources PLC

# THE TRUTH ABOUT GLOBAL & McFARLANE

The Warner-Bertoglio group have spent large sums of money publishing a highly misleading account of the McFarlane acquisition.

#### The truth is as follows:

Global has never over-valued McFarlane's oil and gas reserves. Global's technical staff and advisers conducted a thorough review of McFarlane's assets and the price agreed (after hard negotiation) reflects — greatly to Global's advantage — the current "buyers' market" for oil and gas assets. Global is paying approximately \$25 million for McFarlane's proven reserves of oil and gas despite the fact that McFarlane's engineers estimated the value of these reserves to be considerably higher and their value estimated according to the guidelines laid down by the American SEC was \$49 million.

H. J. Gruy & Associates, Inc., the highly-respected independent petroleum engineers to Global, have endorsed Global's valuation of McFarlane's proven reserves.

Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, have completed their audit of McFarlane's 1982 financial statements — as required by the acquisition agreement.

A detailed investigation of McFarlane by Global's own technical staff and outside lawyers and accountants has confirmed McFarlane's good standing.

The preliminary earnings estimates for Global and McFarlane quoted out of context by the Warner-Bertoglio group were drawn up separately by the two companies before the acquisition was agreed. The Directors of Global have always stipulated that the enlarged Company's exploration expenditures should be controlled to ensure that temporary losses are limited and borrowings remain at a prudent level. Updated forecasts for the enlarged Company have now been prepared which indicate an operational loss for 1982 considerably smaller than that referred to by the Warner-Bertoglio group and a return to profits in 1983. Under the "successful efforts" accounting policy, temporary losses will inevitably be recorded in periods of high exploration expenditures despite the growth in the underlying value of the Company's assets.



The forecasts indicate that at the end of 1983 the net long-term debt of the enlarged Company will be limited to less than one third of shareholders' funds.

Detailed information on McFarlane was given in a letter from your Company published on 17th August, 1982, which is available from your Company and its financial advisers.

#### FURTHER FACTS YOU SHOULD BE AWARE OF

The Warner-Bertoglio/Bear Stearns group have put forward no specific plans for your Company. They are asking you to dismiss a successful Board and to entrust control over Global to would-be directors with neither a record of past success with public oil and gas exploration companies nor any plans for the future success

They style themselves "The Committee for the Protection of Global Shareholders", but the effect of their current legal campaign — if successful — would be to deprive you, the shareholders, of the benefits of the McFarlane acquisition.

In their efforts to solicit your vote, they have quoted figures and reported facts out of context and have communicated information piecemeal.

They have told shareholders about the Temporary Restraining Order postponing completion of the McFarlane acquisition, issued after a two-hour hearing by a Cincinnati Court on 24th August, 1982. But they have not told you that their motion for a similar injunction was fully considered in a six-day hearing in the High Court of Justice in London and was refused. What is more, after a further three-day hearing, the Court of Appeal unanimously upheld this refusal.

#### **CONSIDER GLOBAL'S EXCELLENT RECORD OF GROWTH IN SALES, RESERVES AND** SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS

	1978 ( <b>\$</b> 000)	198 <sup>-</sup> 1 ( <b>\$</b> 000)	Com- pound Annual Growth
Sales of oil & gas production	9,937	34,894	+54.8%
Oil reserves (Bbls 000's)1	1,103	1,936	+20.6%
Gas reserves (Mmcf) <sup>2</sup>	70,721	103,073	+13.4%
Present value of proven reserves	55,500	174,300	+46.3%
Additions to properties	11,803	30,070	+53.3%
Shareholders' funds	42,099	92,422	+22.3%
After production of 688 (Bbls 000 s) for the period After production of 29,686 (M-ncf) for the period			

This success has been reflected in the market price of your shares up from \$1.48 in September 1976 to \$101 (closing bid) on 31st August, 1982.

**GLOBAL'S ACHIEVEMENTS AND PROSPECTS** ARE THE STRONGEST ARGUMENTS FOR SUPPORTING YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Time Is Running Out

We urge every shareholder to vote — VOTE NOW! For full information call your Company or one of the firm's listed below — today.

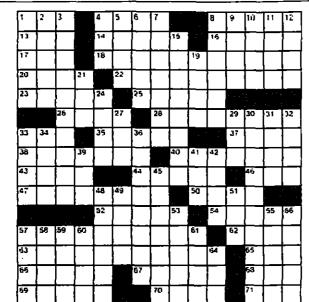
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### **CROSSWORD**



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INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND 28-34 HHI St. St. Heller, Jersey - (at 1 Short Term 'A (Accum) ... - (at 1 Short Term 'B (Dish) ... - (at 1 Short Term 'B (Tolstr) ... - (at 2 Short Term 'B (Tolstr) ... - (at 3 Short Term 'B (Tolstr) ...

PARISBAS - GROUP

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LIMA LISBON LONDON

57 "Upstairs"

62 Asian border river 63 Orchardist, at times 65 Butt

66 Sure thing 67 Oscar winner in 1958 68 Numerical prefix 69 Quench 70 Blackjacks

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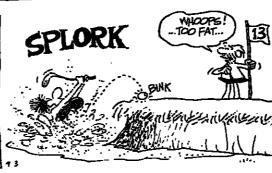
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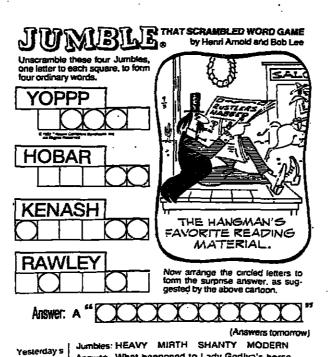












What happened to Lady Godiva's horse when he saw she had no clothes on?— IT MADE HIM "SHY"

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#### **BOOKS**

Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square, New York, N.Y. 10003

GOD'S GRACE

By Bernard Mulamud, 223 pp. \$13.50

Reviewed by John Leonard WELL man nuked himself. and Odd was annoyed: "They tore apart my ozone, carbonized my oxygen, acidified my refreshing rain." And God sent down a Second Flood to drown all the leftovers except Calvin Cohn — a paleontologist and the son of a rabbi — who happened at the time to be at the bottom of the ocean. maybe in a magic barrel.

Cohn washes up on a tropical island, without insects — "silence bugs me" — although the liana vines are arm-thick, the mimosas and the olean-ders are doing very well, the bougainvillea is a royal purple, and you can brew beer from the bananas and drink it under a baobab tree. To talk to, besides God, there is at first only a young chimpanzee named Buz. Buz can be talked to because a scientist wired him for sound, as well as con-verting him to Christianity.

Later on we will learn Buz's real name, but by then it's too late. Calvin Cohn will already have "monkeyed with evolution."

Cohn's Island becomes Cohn's Lot. He and Buz are joined by some chimps, one named Esau and another, with whom Cohn will cohabit, named Mary Madelyn, who is partial to the idea of love as it is expressed in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." There is also a gorilla named George, with "a talented ear for devotional music," George eats the phonograph record of a cantor's singing.

We know Bernard Malamud, of course, and therefore Calvin Cohn is going to be punished in order to make him a better person. After reversing his role as a digger of bones" in order to bury the skeleton of a child, Cohn has to face the cantor's music. After pondering what fiction, in Aesop, La Fontaine, Dr. Doolittle and "Tales of the Hasidim" is all about - in the first story, God invented Himself; then "somebody spoke a metaphor,"

and man began to tell talt tales "to keep his life from washing away"— Cohn must kneel, "by the golden dark-light of the fire," with his long white beard, at a bloody altar.

Who will say Kaddish? In his eighth novel Malamud is a little heavy on the symbolic potatoes, not quite the flying Chagall with "violins and lit candles" to whom he is invariably compared by critics who

can't quite explain the wings on his fantastic prose. Our history, according to Malamud, will not permit happiness. His characters leave home and find that: "Once you leave you're out in the open; it rains and snows. It snows history, which means what happens to somebody starts in a web of events outside the personal.

Honor, however, is possible. Cohn comes from a long line of Malamud losers, heroic schlemiels, bayed at from every window by "a white-eyed hound," and yet still plugging. By keeping their decency, they keep the faith. God, like Malamud, can be a bully: see my tricks! Cohn, the latest sacrifice, at least knows his angels; he has, perhaps palms up, confronted them, a Job that shrugs. Before they invented the cross, Cohn carried one.

invented the cross, Cohn carried one. I won't pretend that "God's Grace" is a fine novel. It groans under the weight of its many meanings, as if it were a rehearsal of the speech Malamud intends to make in Stockholm on being Nobel prized. It is hard for me to accept a chimpanzee as the Lady of the Lake, and when Isaac sacrifices Abraham, I find myself tired of masks on clowns, of fathers and of

Guess who says Cohn's Kaddish? God invents Himself: the rest of us-make up history. Malamud is plus something else.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

#### THE 13TH VALLEY

By John M. Del Vecchio. 606 pp. \$15.95.

Bantam Books, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10103.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

BECAUSE we may never know what Vietnam meant in the perspective of American history, we may have to content ourselves with simply learning how it felt to be there, and this is where "The 13th Valley" is at its best. How a soldier sees a beautiful landscape in terms of the protection it affords or the threat it conceals, or how to read it as a field of forces; what various weapons can do and how tactics resemble an aggressive dance; the feel of your equipment, the bite of your pack against your shoul-ders and back; the sounds of fear and of hope; the elation and fatigue of the body and its vulnerability to an unfamiliar climate; the "oceanic" lift that

#### **Solution to Previous Puzzle**



teamwork gives you, the immense gravitude you feel toward a reliable man and the rage toward an unreliable one.

Del Vecchio knows all these things and more. He is a passionate enthusi-ast of the concrete detail. If be had confined himself in "The 13th Valley" to straight reporting, the book might have come as close as we will ever get to what is awkwardly called "the Vietnam experience. As a novelist, though, he makes just

about every conceivable error Every character speaks in what sounds like a garble of black English, and this peculiar dialect is so beavily loaded with obscenity that the reader becomes as tired as a foot soldier with a full pack. Writing about men waiting to move into action, the author himself says. Their actions were the blossoming of the past, looming continuously from the humus of decayed antiquity.

War is such a large and vehement m subject that it tempts all but the best draftsman to overwrite, to turn their novels into a kind of rhetorical fire-fight. Much of "The 13th Valley" is like the spraying of an automatic. weapon. Bur just as there must be discipline in war, there must be discipline too in writing about war. If you don't keep your rifle clean, it may

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

#### BRIDGE

#### By Alan Truscott

MANY players have quite the wrong idea about the appropriate behavior for dummy. One misconception, common in domestic games, is that dummy should scrutinize the play, waiting for partner to ruff something or to discard.

That provokes an automatic question: "Having no hearts, partner?" or whatever it may be.
Unless the declarer is notoriously

absent-minded, the question will provoke an adjustment once in, let us say, 10,000 deals. For the other 9,999 deals, the only effect is to interrupt declarers' train of thought. Good players ask such a question only if they have very good reason to think, from the bidding and play, that partner is attempting to revoke ner is attempting to revoke.

Higher up the scale is the dummy who watches the play intently, hoping wateries the play intently, hoping to be able to start the post-mortem with an announcement beginning like this: "You could have made it if you had."

Whether the announcement is right or wrong, the dummy has contributed to partnership disharmony, and perhaps caused bad results on subsequent deals. And he has given himself unnecessary mental effort when he

NORTH **♦**QJ42 ♥J9763 **♦**Q76″ EAST(D) WEST **♦K10853 ♦9** ♥K:1042 08754 **♣**K982 **♣**J1043 SOUTH **AA76** VAQ85 ♦AKQ3 ♣A5

North and South

East Pass Pass Pass West Pass Pass Pass South 24 2N.T. 2 ♦ 3 ♣ Pass Pass

should have been conserving energy for the following deals. The North player had a fine oppor-tunity to annoy his partner with dou-

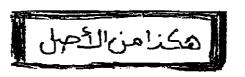
ble-dummy analysis on the diagramed deal. Nearly all partnerships rested in four hearts, but a few climbed to an optimistic slam. This depends primarily on the trump position, and is likely to make if East's trump holding is K-4-2, a singleton king, or any doubleton king. This is rather worse than a one-in-three chance.

With the distribution, it was normal: to make 11 tricks, using a diamond ruff to enter dummy and lead a trump to the queen. Whether the contract was four hearts or six hearts. North could point to South how he could have made 12 tricks by misplaying the

After a normal diamond lead, South would have to win and ruff a diamond. Then he would have to lead the heart jack, forcing East to cover with the king. The ace would win, revealing the trump position, and a win-ning diamond would be ruffed in dummy. The trump nine would be let for a marked finesse, and all East's trumps would be drawn. The position : would then be this:

NORTH EAST WEST **♦**— SOUTH ♦Q ♣A5

A low spade forces West to duc-and South wins in dummy. He return to the spade ace and plays the di-mond queen. West must unguard or of his black kings, and if he throws spade he is end-played in that su The dummy has completed an analy cal post-mortem triumph and a maj psychological folly.



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# Buehning and Warwick Upset Gerulaitis, Clerc at U.S. Open

Washingson Post Service
FLUSHING MEADOW, N.Y. -- Vitas Gerulaitis already had lost a set and was down, 0-3, in the second-set tie breaker when he walked to the wrong court to serve,
"Mr. Gerulaitis," the umpire murmured gently, nodding to indi-

cate the right direction.

Gerulaitis, the world's lifthranked tennis player and the No. 5 seed in the U.S. Open, just didn't seem to be all there Wednesday. "Oh, I was there," said Gerulaitis, who had not lost in the open's first round since 1973. "I was just thinking about the next point. I thought maybe they would give me an extra point and it would be 3-

The next three points did go to Gerulaitis. But the tie breaker and the match went to Fritz Buchning, ranked 56 worldwide, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. The day was equally unkind to Argentine José-Luis Clerc, the sev-enth seed, who lost to Kim War-

Warwick tore a tendon in his right shoulder playing John McEn-roe in June, 1981, and tore it again

Australian's second victory in seven matches since returning to play. The other guy I beat was Mike Myberg - household name, huh?"

The second day of the open feadelays and one power outage that caused the postponement of the John McEnroe-Tim Gullikson match at 3-all in the first set. Just as power was restored, the rains came; officials then called it a

Walking Wounded

The walking wounded in the women's draw fared well. Tracy Austin, the No. 2 seed and defending champion, who last week developed tendinitis in her right shoulder, was leading Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-2, 4-1, when Tanvier, ironically, had to retire because of a turned right ankle. Austin characterized both her

shoulder and her play as "OK."
Andrea Jaeger, the No. 4 seed, who has a groin pull, appeared to wick, ranked 55th, 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6be moving well as she beat Lena Sandin, 6-1, 6-1. But she didn't have to move all that much. The two Wimbledon winners.

ratilova, were easy first-round winners. Connors, the No. 2 seed. started slowly but beat Jeff Borowiak, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3. Top seed Navratilova downed Laura Du-Pont, 6-1, 6-1, in 42 minutes.

Clerc's and Gerulaitis' power shortages were more critical than those affecting the facilities. Clerc, who had such a spectacu-

lar summer of 1981, winning four tournaments in a row before losing in the fourth round of the open, will not look back fondly on the summer of '82. He lost in the semis of three of the four tournaments he won a year ago and defaulted to Warwick in another.

It never would have happened if Warwick's doctor had had his way. After Warwick reinjured his shoulder, the doctor told him not to play again. So, said Warwick, "I got another doctor."

The first point of the fifth-set tie breaker may have proved the dif-ference Wednesday.

Clerc missed his first serve. On his second, Warwick chose to go for it, hitting an outright winner

gle and a triple and Milt Wilcox

son and Bobby Grich had home

Red Sox 7, A's 4

and Carl Yasırzemski singled

home sixth-inning runs to lead the Red Sox over Oakland, 7-4. Boston

In Boston, Jerry Remy, Jim Rice

runs for the losers

has won five straight.

than opting to keep the ball in

He won the next three points before Clerc served a winner to make it 4-1. Warwick. Warwick hit a forehand cross-court volley to go up, 5-1, and then a lovely serve to Clerc's forehand that Clerc could not return. It was match point. Resistance

Clerc did not give in readily. He hit a service winner to make it 2-6, and an ace for 3-6. But, with Warwick serving for the match, Clerc dribbled a mis-hit backhand into

the net. Against Gerulaitis, Buehning went for everything, hitting out, hitting unreturnable serves (he was accurate on 57 percent of his first

Everything he did seemed under control, including his temper, which is legendary. Buehning did not allow Gerulaitis to get his rhythm and Gerulaitis was successful on only 41 percent of his first serves. "Nothing clicked,"

Even after Gerulaitis knotted the tie breaker at 3, he could do nothing. When Buehning hit an overhead that Gerulaitis managed

to run down behind the baseline. his return went wide. 'He lost heart after that." Buehning said. "That broke his

Buehning who had beaten Gerulaitis only once before, quick-ly took a 3-0 lead in the third set. breaking in the second game and holding in the third. Gerulaitis broke in the fifth game to make it

3-2. "I guess I thought, 'I've got him now' and let up a little," But he broke in the sixth and held serve in the seventh to go up, 5-2. With Buehning serving for the match at 5-3, 30-30, Gerulaitis stretched for a forehand volley. It hit the cord and took its sweet, ag-onizing time, bouncing back toward Gerulaitis.

"It was one of those days," Gerulaitis said.

Argentina, J-4, 6-4, 1-4, 6-1, 7-6; Chris Lewis, New Zeoland, def. Nick Soviana, U.S., o-4, 6-4, 6-2; Bab Lutz, U.S., def. Brad Orawett, Australia, 7-6, 6-1. 61; Jimmy Connus U.S.7-6-6-2-5-3 Women's Singles ny Connors U.S. del. Jeff Box

Marrina Novrofilova, U.S., sel, Louro DuPont, U.S., 6-1, 6-1; Dianne Franheitz, Austrolia, del, Marv Lau Pignek, U.S., 6-1, 7-4; Andrea Joseph, U.S., del, Lens Sandhri, Sweden, 6-1, 6-1; Virginia Ruzici, Ramtania, del, Kim Jones, U.S., 6-3, 6-1; Jill Devis, U.S., del, Sue Robbeson South Africa, 7-5, 6-3; Do Durle, Britain, del, Amanga Tobin, Australia, 6-2, 6-1; Porricio Medrado, Brazil, del, Giynis Coles, Britain, 6-4, 6-1; Kelly Henry, U.S., del, Virgialia Wade, Britain, 6-4, 6-4; Condy Reymolds, U.S., del, Felicia Rochistore, U.S., 6-1, 6-4.

6-4. Bettina Bunge, U.S., del. Snelly Salaman, U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Alvycia Moulton, U.S., 6-8, 8-tsy Noseisen, U.S., 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; Jennifer Mundel, South Africa, del. Hann Strochomova, Switzerland, 6-2, 6-0; Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Catherine Terruler, Franca, 6-2, 6-1 (rer.); Anna María Francasez, U.S., def. Marie Pinterova, Hungary, 6-1, 6-4; Peanut Louie, U.S., def. Saphie Amlach, Franca, 6-4, 6-6; Kathy Ringdi, U.S., def. Lilang Girssoni, Aroentina, 6-1, 7-5; Yvanne

#### Mets Break Losing Streak With a 5-1 Triumph Over Astros victory in seven decisions. Lee fourth and drove home another drove in three runs with a bunt sin-

NEW YORK - With a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros here Wednesday night, the New York Mets stopped two losses short of the cinb record for consecutive

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George Foster drove in three the Sit Color k assertice fly and Pete Falcone (7-

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

8) pitched a six-hitter in helping the Mets break a 15-game losing streak, the longest in the major leagues this year. The club mark of 17 straight victoryless games was set in 1962, the Mets' first year of

New York scored two runs off Vern Ruhle (7-11) in the first inning. After a single by Mookie Wilson and a walk to Bob Bailor, Rusty Stanb's single to left scored the rest total . One out later, Poster's fly drove in Wilson and sent Bailor to third. the rue local a Case out later, rusted and two more Bailor. The Mets added two more in the third when Staub singled and Foster hit his 13th homer of He is a passener, the year.

#### Braves 4. Phillies 0

In Philadelphia, Bob Homer tenuture the in Philadelphia, Bob Horner Lace a well drove in two runs with a single and William a double and Rick Camp and Gene Garber combined on an eight-hitter to lead Atlanta to a 4-0 though he victory over the Phillies. In blank-Philadelphia for the second Links and straight night, the Braves won for Links and the 12th time in 14 games. Cubs 7, Giants 6

white with it. In San Francisco, pinch-hitter kenses City white with it. Jerry Morales' double capped a Collierate the 10th less to a 7-6 triumph over the Gianting Charge Charge Charge to a 7-6 triumph over the Gianting Charge Ch of hitless relief to gain his third

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

Expos 2, Reds 1 in Montreal, Andre Dawson tripled home one run and scored another as the Expos edged Cin-2-1. Randy Lerch, acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers on Aug. 14, earned his first National League victory since Aug. 17, 1980. He went seven inn-

Padres 4. Pirates 1 In San Diego, Joe Lefebyre hit a bases-empty home run in the

### Major League Standings

77 % 579

Padres beat Pittsburgh, 4-1.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5 ings, allowing five hits. Jeff Rear-don earned his 21st save.

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run in a three-run sixth as the

In Los Angeles, Ozzie Smith's two-out, 13th-inning single scored Kelly Paris to boost St. Louis past

Brewers 7, Mariners 3

In the American League, in Milwaukee, Doc Medich, with re-

In Chicago, Jerry Koosman pitched a four-hitter and Aurelio Rodriguez had a two-run single to cap a four-run sixth, leading the White Sox past Cleveland, 6-0, for a sweep of their three-game series. Koosman (7-6) struck out seven and walked two in pitching his third complete game of 1982.

In Kansas City, Mo., George Wright and Buddy Bell homered to help Mike Smithson to his first major-league victory as Texas downed the Royals, 7-3.

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Orioles' lifth straight victory and 12th in 13 games. Dennis Martinez (14-10) won his third successive Twins 7, Yankees 2

went a strong 8% innings to pace the Tigers' 5-3 victory over Califor-nia. Doug DeCiness, Reggie Jack-In Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti hit a two-run triple and Kent Hrbek had a two-run double to lead Minnesota to a 7-2 triumph over New

Tigers 5, Angels 3 In Detroit, Alan Trammell

Toronto 020 000 000— 2 7 0
D.Martinez and Demosey; Stieb. D.Murray (8)
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Forsch, Steirer (3), Curtis (7), Sanchez (8) and Boons; Wilcox, P. Underwood (9) and Boons; Wilcox, P. Underwood (9) and APparrish, We-Wilcox, 9-7, L.—Farsch 11-10, HRs-California, DeCinces (26), Re, Jackson (33), Grich (15). Deiroti, Whitaker (12). New York (10) 001 000-2 6 2 Alianesota (10), Delroti, Whitaker (12), New York, Alianesota (4), LaRoche (4), R.Mov (7) and Cerone; Williams and Laucher. W-Williams, 4-7, L.—Righetti, 8-7, HR—New York, Mumphrey (5), Cleveland (69) 000 000-3 4 0

Sorenson, Glynn (4), Spiliner (7) and Bando; Jossman and Fisk, W—Koosman, 7—6, L—

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. 610 100 001—3 9 0 120 006 29x—5 9 0

#### Wednesday's Baseball Line Scores

Son Francisco Son Francisco
Ripley, Kravec (4), Compbell (5), Tidrae (5),
W.Hernandez (8), Le.Smith (8) and Mareland,
J.Dovis (9), Laskey, Gale (6), Lavelle (6), Berr
(8), Minton (9) and Mary, Branly (9), W—
Compbell, 3-4, L—Gale, 5-14, HRS—Chicae,
Durham (19), Son Francisco, R.Smith (16).

Menthreal 800 200 600—2 5 8 Sets and Trevine; Lerch, B.Smith (8), Frymon (9), Rearden (9) and Carter. W—Lerch, 1—9, L—Sets, 11—10.

Comp. Garber (8) and Sing Jahnsen (4), Altimirano (8) and

Housen
New York
20 2010 00x—5 11 8
Ruhke, LoCorte (5). Roberge (8) and Ashby:
Folcone and Hodges. W—Folcone. 7—8. L—
Ruhke. 7—1). HRs.—Houston, Ashby (9). New
York, Foster (13). San Diego 800 103 00x-4 9 6 Rhoden, E.Romo (6), Scurry (7) and T.Pena; Elchelberger and T.Kennedy, W.-Elchelberger,

per and T.Kennedy, W.—Elchalberger, —Rhaden, 8—12. HRs—Pilisburgh, on (29), Son Diego, Lefebyre (3),

#### Phils' Rose Sets Outsize Record

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Rose, the Philadelphia Phillie first baseman who last year passed Stan Musial's 3,630 hits to become the National

League's all-time leader, set a record of a different sort here Wednesday night. When Rose grounded out in the fifth inning against the At-lanta Braves, he passed Henry Aaron's major league record of 8,593 career outs. A first-inning groundout had tied Aaron's mark before Rose nudged the Hall of Famer aside in the fifth.

to give Rose the ball. In the seventh inning of a 4-0 loss, the Phils put their first two men on base. But Rose solidified his position at the top of the outs list by rapping smartly into a double play.

Officials did not stop the game

#### Transactions

LeMoster, shartstop, from the 15-day ( list, Recoiled Ran Pruitt and John catchers: Brad Wellman, infielder, an Chris and Scate Garretts, prichers.

The IND on Monday revoked

lations be corrected. According to the regulations, set

dissenting, platforms who seek committee membership. But the committee's seven members, all of whom belong to the dominant platform within the Olympic organization, have refused to seat then take it from there. It's possi-any of the losers of the Feb. 15 ble he might not run again until election. The panel claims the fed- next season."

### **Caracas Annuls Recognition** Of Venezuela Olympic Body

CARACAS, Venezuela -- The government has revoked its recognition of the Venezuelan Olympic Committee, jeopardizing the country's charter to host the 1983 Pan-American Games as well as its standing in international sports

On Tuesday, International Olympic Committee officials warned that the Pan-American Games scheduled for next summer might be relocated if the government continued to "undermine the autonomy of the Venezuelan Olympic Committee," according to the daily newspaper El Nacion-

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch met in Havana with leaders of the National Sports Institute of Venezuela (IND) and members of the nation's Olympic committee to demand that the two groups settle their dispute before the Sept. 21 meeting of the National Olympic Committees of America, the newspaper said.

its recognition of the committee because the organization failed to obey governmental sporting legislation in its February elections and has ignored demands that the vio-

1979, the committee is required to accept members of minority, or

eral regulations violate the Olympic charter and are therefore inval-

The 1979 legislation also forbids committee members to hold more than one post within the organiza-tion. Each of the seven members holds two posts.

IND President Oswaldo Borges said Tuesday that the committee must either empanel two minority candidates or call new elections to recover its legal standing, El Nacional reported. The committee has refused to do

either, and the dispute probably will be settled in the Venezuelan Supreme Court of Justice, where the Olympic committee has filed to have the sporting regulations lift-ed. The court will not convene un-

#### Ovett Withdraws From Two Meets

LONDON - Steve Overt, Britain's 800 meter Olympic champion and the world-holder in the 1,500 meters, withdrew Thursday from the upcoming European championships and Commonwealth Games because of a recurrent hamstring injury. Ovett was to run the 1 500 in Athens next week and . the 800 and 1,500 in Australia at the end of the month. Said Doug Goodman of Com-

monwealth team: "Steve said he

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the Dodgers, 6-5. Pinch hitter Par-is, just brought up from Louisville of the American Association, singled his first at bat in the majors to lead off the inning. He was sacrificed to second, and two outs later Smith singled off the glove second baseman Steve Sax — and Paris came all the way around to score.

lief help in the ninth from Jim Slaton, pitched the Brewers to a 7-3 victory over Seattle, Cecil Cooper and Paul Molitor hit two-run home runs in support of a five-hit Medich's record to 10-11. White Sox 6, Indians 0

Rangers 7, Royals 3

Seattle 298 019 000—3 7 1
Millwoukee 220 011 00x—7 7 1
Stanton, Andersen (5), VondeBerry (6), Coudill
(8) and Sweet; Medich, Sloton (9) and Simmons.

\*\*Medich, 10—1), L—Stanton, 2—4. HRs—
Wilwoukee, Cooper (27), Molifor (14).

Texas 022 419 000—7 4 . 0.

\*\*Consos City 200 900—2 6 3

\*\*Smithsen and Sundberry; Sallitarif, Amistrane. Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2 In Toronto, Jim Dwyer had a Boston 919 103 02:-7 16 0
ACCOSTY, Owchinko (6), J.Jones (8) and
Newman; Denman, B.Stonley (7), Clear (8) and
Allenson, W.—Denman, 2—1, L.—Owchinko, 2—4. bases-empty homer and a run-scoring single and Al Bumbry contributed a two-run double to lift Balti-

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# Smith picked up his 11th save.

#### **OBSERVER**

### The Great Cheese Ruse

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Are you dying to get barrels of mail calling you a dumbbell? Just publish a newspaper column calling Lieder-kranz a German cheese.

This is why, a few weeks ago, I published a passing reference to

published a passing reference to Liederkranz and called it a German cheese. Before it reached the

presses, my large staff of cheesologists threw themselves to their knees begging me not to do it.

Liederkranz is a not a German cheese. It is an American cheese, they whined.

As though I were paying a staff of cheesologists to tell me that! "So you take me for an imbecile, do you!" I cried. "Of course I know Liederkranz is an American cheese. Now get back to your test tubes and retorts and discover something about cheese that I don't know so we can use this column for the enlightenment

Since they are not concerned with administration, I didn't bother to explain why I was deliberately calling Liederkranz a German cheese when I knew it to be American. My purpose was to raise the morale of my large secre-

For years they have been complaining that they never have as much fun as secretarial staffs of other columnists do. "Secretaries for other columnists have a lot of entertainingly abusive mail to deal with," their union agent told me. "All the mail you get is full of praise. We're sick and ured of it."

They had a point. Even I had become jaded with the daily deluge of letters praising my brilliance, my accuracy, my sagacity, my fore-sight, my impeccable prose style. We all needed a break from praise. I assembled my 15 creative advisers and called for ideas to produce

disagreeable mail. They proposed the usual warmed-over hash: an attack on the feminist movement, a denunciation of either the abortion-rights or the right to life lobby, a satirical article on Menachem Begin, a plea for gun control legislation. Any columnist can get abusive

mail by retreading those old tires,

I said, firing the entire staff for mental fatigue. As they filed out to apply for welfare, I cried, "I've got it! I shall write a column calling Liederkranz a German cheese!" All 15 turned and shouted in un-

ison, "Liederkranz is an American cheese, not a German cheese!" I had my security police drive them out before summoning my mailroom staff. "You must brace yourself for mail such as you have never seen." I said. "I'm about to write a column in which I refer to Liederkranz as a German cheese."

My vice president in charge of incoming mail said, "You realize, of course, that Liederkranz is an American cheese and not a Ger-

"Is there anyone on earth who doesn't know that?" I replied. "My aim is to get mail from all over the world which will accuse me of being a cheese ignoramus. Be prepared."

The night before executing my decision I spent alone with my children. "Whatever happens after tomorrow," I told them, "I hope you'll always remember that it n't what people say about your father that counts; it's what you know he had in here about cheese." I tapped my head. Then, giving it to them straight from the shoulder, I said: "Tommorrow, Daddy's going to write that Lie-derkranz is a German cheese."
"But Daddy." cried 3-year-old

Myrna, "Liederkranz is an Ameri-

"Someday you will all be old enough to understand." I said. "For now, all I want you to know is that Daddy isn't really the complete cheese boob your playmates

will say he is."

The mail began arriving two days later. From Belgium to Japan. just as I anticipated, every other person on the planet has now written to inform me that I am a halfwit..My large secretarial staff is delighted to have the world uttering an opinion they are too discreet to utter for themselves, and their morale is splendid.

My mailroom staff, however, is on the verge of breakdown. On their behalf, I urge anyone still intending to write that Liederkranz is an American cheese, not a German cheese, to refrain from doing so. I've always known that Liederkranz is an American cheese, as surely as I've always known that Rosencrantz is a Danish cheese. New York Times Service

By Phyllis C. Richman Washington Post Service TF it's breakfast it must be

I morning.
"It's the only way you can tell,"
explained Victor Contreras, one of 118 crew members of Pogy, a nuclear submarine he calls home for more than 200 days a year Since he and his mates are likely

to see port only once a month, and in the meantime live underwater on an 18-hour schedule, morning is morning because there are eggs and hash browns instead of hamburgers and french fries.

The Pogy, commissioned in 1971, is one of the U.S. Navy's 89 fast-attack nuclear submarines; and, like all of them, the only thing that requires it to surface is the need for more food. Every-thing else is self-generated, including oxygen and up to 8,000 gailons of fresh water a day.

But at the start of each deployment, the roughly 300-foot-long and 38-foot-wide vessel must be crammed with enough food for 11/2 to three months at sea - 480 pounds of food a day costing \$4.06 a man, or 39 cents more than on a surface ship. Unlike the German submarine-turned-film-star in "Das Boot," where one of the two jumbo johns was stacked with food, the Pogy's seven johns are left free, but as commanding officer Archie Clemins warns visi-tors, "We end up walking on food." The passageways are lined with No. 10 cans, one case high, and topped with cardboard or plywood when the ship is fully packed. The first days out, the crew members hunch down the corridors.

**Eating Down** 

"You more or less eat your way down," explained supply officer Bob Whitaker. The first place you try to eat your way out of is the crew's mess; the last is the bunk-

It takes forethought to pack the ship so that a variety of foods will be unearthed at each stratum. "If you get to a certain layer in the freezer and all you have is okra, it is a problem," Whitaker said. Balancing the purchases be-tween fresh, frozen and dried

foods is even more complicated. The 2,000 cubic feet of freezer space can be converted to refrigerator space, and vice versa, so decisions must be made on fresh vs. frozen - all the fish is frozen - as well as bulky versus "rationdense" (dehydrated) foods. The fresher the better, of course, but fresh foods are bulky as well as perishable. Then canned foods are preferred to boxed, since

At Table Under the Sea The Complications of Dining on a Nuclear Sub

five days (30 to 36 gallons being

cardboard is susceptible to reaches. Thousands of trash disposal weights must be carried so that garbage doesn't float to the top of the sea.

One trick in underwater dining it displays from the sea.

is dipping fresh eggs in wax so that they can be kept for 60 days without spoiling. Extra eggs are stored in the emergency escape The only fresh vegetables

brought aboard are salad fixings; there simply isn't room for others. But fresh coffee is a luxury still indulged: most ships have switched to freeze-dried, but the Pogy stands fast.
Milk can be kept fresh only

consumed each day), then the crew makes do with dried milk. Lettuce keeps up to a month, and if there is room in the refrigerator the tomatoes do, too. Then the kitchen switches to three-bean salad and dehydrated cabbage.

After a month of sqeezing past each other and hunkering into bunks not much bigger than your shirt drawer at home, little treats become more important. A crewman may hit that cola machine 15 times a day, particularly on the night watch. And videotaped films are accompanied by the sound of four popcorn poppers running constantly. A sudden fad



The crew's messroom is the social hub of the ship, its five vinyl booths being the enlisted men's only lounging place on board. It serves as dining room, card room, movie theater, front porch. The food in the enlisted men's mess is served cafeteria style, while the officers' mess around the corner is set with tablecloths and napkin rings, china and silverplate. stemmed glasses rather than mngs for cold beverages. Fourteen officers gather at this table, which, though it hasn't yet been tried, is

Social Center

can wreak havoc on suppli

Peanut butter is always a big hit

(Climens eats peanut butter and

tomato sandwiches), and the offi-

cers shudder when reminded of

the time the Pogy ran out of its favorite brand of chunky peanut

butter and was reduced to the navy's brand. The next run, each

man brought his own peanut but-

Weight is a perennial problem.

also the ship's operating table.
While John Martinez, the
Pogy's leading cook, became a
navy cook in order to please his
commanding officer, several of the others had worked in restaurants before they joined the navy. David Stewart had cooked in steakhouses in Missouri; Roger Rossback studied cooking in high school, then cooked in restau-rants across the country, joining the navy because Hawaii was the only state he hadn't seen, and "It was the fastest way to get there."

A legend in the kitchen is Bruce MacIntosh, whose creativity ex-tended to tinting the bread with green stripes for St. Patrick's Day and the hamburger buns like rain-

In general though, they faithfully follow the navy's recipes; 36 cans of cream of mushroom soup are on board to help them do so. Creativity is limited to baking and mid-rats (midnight rations); though drab routine is livened by garnishing dishes with oranges and maraschino cherries.

Some Favorites

Menus are set before the ship leaves shore, with the commanding officer's approval. The chicken cacciatore recipe disappeared from the repertoire (the captain is said to have hated it). The lasagna recipe card, on the other hand, is well stained. Tacos are considered a treat, though since they smash easily. "If you get a whole piece you were probably first," joked Clemins. And when steak or lobster tails are served, everyone gets up for the meal, even those asleep otherwise unheard of.

In planning meals, the staff fol-lows the advice of a navy nutri-tionist and food service team, but hasn't cut down the frequency of hamburgers sufficiently to satisfy those advisers. Portions are figured at 1,400 calories a man a day, but the crew is said to actually eat twice that. According to some crew members, they eat better on the Pogy than on shore more balanced meals, less junk. They eat foods they would never eat at home, perhaps beef stew or asparagus. The first food they head for in port is a hamburger and a beer; although after being dry underwater for a month,

three beers can knock them out. What crew members say they miss most - besides privacy and walking in a straight line — is milk. And though they prefer, above all other foods, the standbys -- hamburgers, hot dogs, piz-2a — these after all are navy men. Thus, Rossbach said, "They really enjoy a good gravy.'

**PEOPLE** Thanks but No Thanks, Royal Reply to WAPL Prince Charles and Princess Di.

na appreciated the gift of a WAPL-FM T-shirt for their royal baby, but would like future presents sent to charity, according to a letter the radio station received from the royal household. The sta-tion in Appleton, Wis., noting that its call letters match the initials of Prince William Arthur Philip Lou-is, had sent him a T-shirt, hat, bumper-sticker and belt buckle advertising the station.

The comedian Chevy Chase says he was only kidding when he re-ferred to Cary Grant as a "homo" and "what a gal" on a TV talk show in September, 1980, but Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild has refused to dismiss the actor's slander suit. At a pretrial hearing, that he Chase's attorneys argued that he had only a "comedic intent" in making the statements about Grant on NBC's "Tomorrow" show, hosted by Tom Snyder. The suit, which Grant filed in November, 1980, seeks \$5 million in general damages and \$5 million in punitive damages.

The son of the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States has claimed diplomatic immunity five times to avoid paying fines on speeding tickets in Virginia. It worked four times, but on the fifth Virginia officials found a way past that defense. Since last Sentember every time Hishram al-Hegelan, 19 a former student at Roanoke Col lege, has been given a summons for speeding the Saudi Embassy, backed by the State Department. declared him a diplomat, immune to prosecution. But in Salem, Commonwealth Attorney Fred King wrote to the ambassador, Sheikh Faisal al-Hegelan, Hishram's fa-ther, suggesting he "apply a little fatherly discipline." Salem collected its \$56 fine. .

Quote - The Czechoslovakianborn tennis champion Martina Navratilova, in Newsweek magazine: "I'm not just involved in ten nis but committed. Do you know the difference between involvement and commitment? Think of ham and eggs. The chicken is in-volved. The pig is committed."

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